

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3833

TORONTO, MAY 10, 1958

Price Ten Cents



MOTHER DOES NOT WAIT for her little tot to bring her a bouquet on Mother's Day; she takes her out into the garden and helps her select her own, beginning with tulips. Lessons learned in childhood are never forgotten, and as she grows up, little "Linda Lou" will always remember her first Mother's Day experience, and will continue to honour her mother. Read William Booth's tribute to his mother and an article by "the Army Mother" on page eleven, and other appropriate write-ups on various pages of this issue.

GOD could not be in every place,
With loving hands to help erase
The teardrops from each baby's face,
And so He thought of mother.

He could not send us here alone
And leave us thus to fate unknown
Without providing for His own,
The outstretched arms of mother.

God could not watch us night and day
And kneel beside our crib to pray,
Or kiss our little aches away;
And so He sent us mother.

—George M.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

UNHEEDED ADMONITION

WE suppose that few pleadings in these fast-moving times go so unheeded as those broadcast over the Toronto Transit Commission's amplifying system, urging its patrons to "keep to the right." Despite the wisdom of the warning, passengers in their haste during rush hours continue to pursue the beeline course most suited (as they think) to themselves, narrowly miss collisions by a fraction of an inch, dodge other determined pedestrians by swaying movements similar to those of wrestlers, or meet head on with either party stubbornly refusing to give right of way. Other pleadings, such as asking passengers to refrain from blocking train-door exits also go unheeded to a large extent.

The subway, compared with those of many other cities in the world, is not extensive and is comparatively new, but its facilities are well-suited to the point, at times, of overcrowding. Efficiency would be served and time and tempers saved if regulations were regarded by the travelling public. After all, it is their own system!

To "keep to the right" has ever been one of the world's greatest difficulties. For some reason, hidden deep in the hearts of men, mankind stubbornly refuses to go the way that in the long run is right and always best for it. It prefers to learn by the hard method, plus bumped bodies and bruised heads and worse. It would do well to heed the Prophet Hosea's message: "The ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them," or Isaiah's admonition, "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."

PREFERS DRAINPIPE

AN eighty-five-year-old tramp in Dudley, England, has won official permission to live out the rest of his days in a drainpipe. He had rejected appeals from welfare workers to abandon his drainpipe and move into a comfortable old folks' home.

"I'm happier here," he said, stretching luxuriously on a bed of straw in the six-foot-long pipe, a mile from the nearest house. "The drainpipe is my home. Nobody comes to bother me. I'm well away from the worries of the world."

It is the same with some people who are comfortable in their sins. They have become inured to mortal dirt and filth.

PREPARE NOW

OVER one hundred bombs fell around the home of a godly old minister in Bucks, England. He and his wife said they just stood quietly together in their home holding hands. Someone remarked, "I suppose you were praying hard." He replied, "Oh, no, I thatched my barn in the summer time." It is well to be prayed up before trouble comes!

SAYINGS WORTH REPEATING

ONLY TEN YEARS LEFT

"Unless within ten years Canadians start to practise temperance and economy, they will cease to exist. A people which spends nearly one billion dollars on alcohol is a people which has signed its own death warrant."—Cardinal Leger of Montreal

THE PRICE OF ENERGY

"Those who would carry on great public schemes must be proof against the worst fatiguing delays, the most mortifying disappointments, the most shocking insults, and, worst of all, the presumptuous judgment of the ignorant upon their designs."—Edmund Burke.

HOW TO CATCH MEN

We are fishers of men, but a lot of God's anglers never go near the water. They read books on fishing and discuss tackle but never fish. The fish are in the world and we shall have to go where they are if we expect to catch them.

Vance Haytner.

TIMID PREACHERS

"Often we are sinfully timid and hesitant in our pulpits . . . we fail to prepare ourselves adequately for our holy task, and make the Gospel message sound unbearably dull and inconsequential."

And you listeners, when you are given some of the "rough bread", either you complain that the preacher is not sticking to the simple Gospel or you react like the church-goer described by George Bernard Shaw who "prefers a severe preacher because he thinks a few home truths will do his neighbours no harm."—Canadian Chaplain, Rev. J. Davidson.

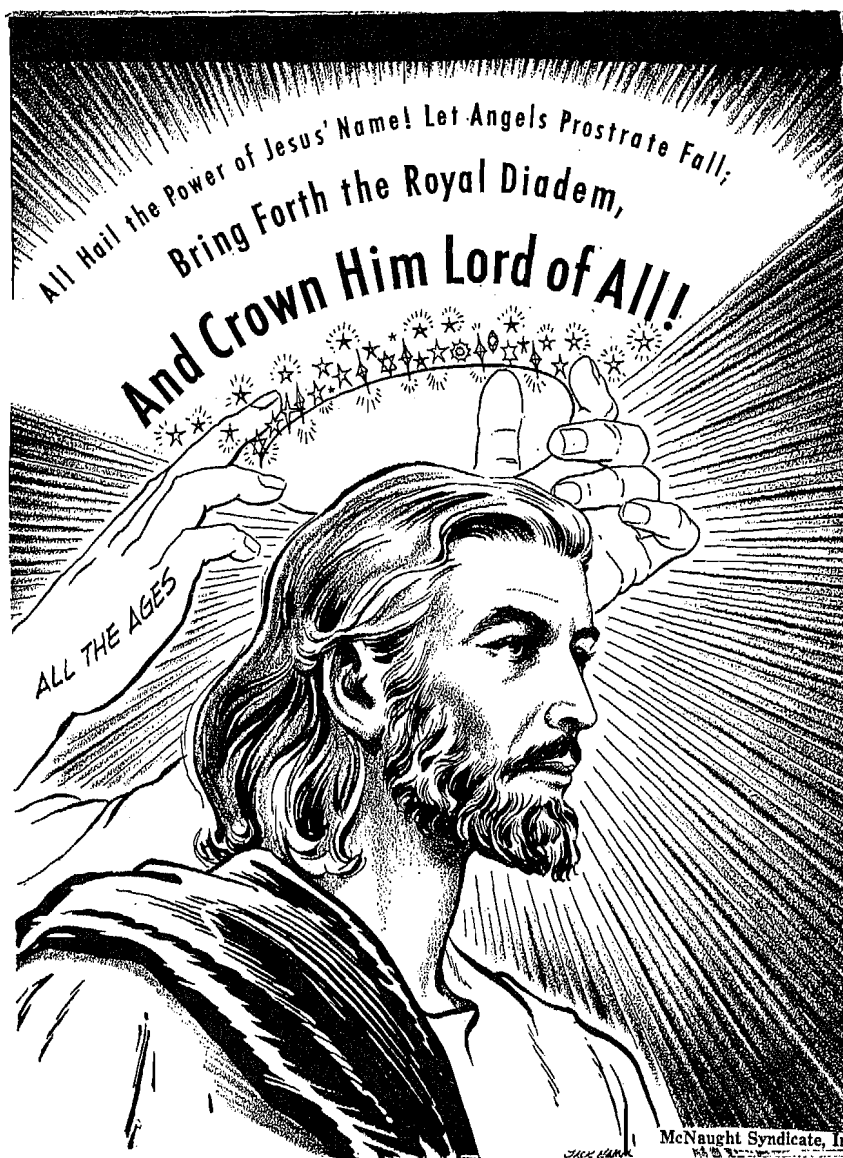
TECHNICAL JARGON

"It is a prostitution of the opportunity offered by broadcasting to use it only to dispense spiritual 'vitamins' to regular church-goers."

"The great weakness of much preaching and of not a little religious broadcasting is that it is

(Continued foot column 4)

THE GREAT ACCLAIM



AN ENQUIRER ONCE ASKED what the great leaders of the world would do if they were all assembled together and Christ were to enter the room. The reply was that they would not rise to greet Him but fall at His feet. The nations will one day meet the Saviour they have rejected or accepted and happy will be the people who have crowned Him King of their hearts. Have you?

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

MOST of us engaged in Christian work have been asked to visit the sick and dying, and we have probably all noticed of recent years how reluctant the relatives are to reveal to the dying person that he is really nearing the river. The thought seems to be to let the sick person retain the idea that he is getting better. The most terrible thing in the world would be for him to know that he is dying!

In every case we had the inward feeling that it was all wrong — that the person should be told, and, if unsaved, given the chance to prepare to meet his God. This opinion has been endorsed by a recent news item in the paper. Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the programme for the American Cancer Society talked recently to two psychologists who were making independent studies of psychological problems of death. Incidentally, Dr. Horn says in the same article that the death rate could be reduced by ten per cent if everyone would cut out smoking. He is, of course, referring to cancer of the lung which, he claims has definitely been proved to have a relation to nicotine.

"They both related almost identical experiences. First, they met with strong resistance on the part of physicians who said, 'These patients have enough trouble without your talking to them about death.'"

"Yet they reported that patients talked not only freely but eagerly about death and their anxieties."

Close relatives of the dying cancer patient also face a psychological problem, Dr. Horn told science writers. He asked:

"Is there any member of your family about whom you can say, 'I have never done anything in relation with that person for which I feel or need to feel the least bit sorry, ashamed or guilty?'"

"When he becomes seriously ill, and especially if he becomes fatally ill with cancer, all these sore points of previous personal relations are reawakened, producing strong feelings of guilt or remorse."

(Continued from column 3)

couched in the technical jargon of the seminary; this the layman never uses. It is imperative that we learn to use language that can be appropriated by laymen.

"There is a need to deal with the sceptic on his own ground, where the freedom to take exception or to turn away is a basic assumption."

Dr. A. Mack, Director of Broadcasting, Council of Churches.

ONLY FIFTY YEARS LEFT

A Roman Catholic social worker in Ireland writes, "I have witnessed the tragic effects of drunkenness among Catholics in Eire. This excessive drunkenness has brought the Irish people to within fifty years of extinction, and causes the rate of insanity in southern Ireland to be the highest of any western nation—715 per 100,000. Temperance campaigns languish; the evil is too deep-seated, constitutionally and economically."

E. Gilmour Smith, Toronto.

A GREATER POWER THAN ELOQUENCE

IN the opening three verses of his discourse on love, Paul brings us conditionally face to face with three big zeros, the condition being this—that if we have no love we have nothing at all.

From the world of men Paul marshals and parades before us the greatest achievements of all time, then compares them with one quality—divine love.

How familiar we are with the words: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." There is no substance in the hollow sound of a gong.

Phillips conveys a slightly different impression in his translation: "If I were to speak with the combined eloquence of men and angels I should stir men like a fanfare of trumpets or the crashing of cymbals, but unless I had love, I should do nothing more."

The eloquence of some great orators can stir men and nations. Who can forget the words of Winston Churchill when he called the nation to an offering of "sweat, blood and tears?" Some of us will remember the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt when, in the midst of a paralyzing depression, he stated, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

But eloquence of diction is not the only way by which man expresses himself. I believe Paul was thinking of other modes of expression, such as writing in prose or poetry, when he drew his comparisons. The efforts of the greatest authors and poets are placed alongside the greatest orators in his comparison. Paul, I believe, goes farther. We can almost hear him say, "If I were the greatest painter in the world and could produce a canvas that was the envy and admiration of all men, or, if I could be the greatest sculptor that ever lived and produce works of art such as the Venus de Milo, or the little mermaid that

wistfully looks out over Copenhagen harbour, or, if I could become the greatest musician of all time, either as a composer or as a performer, and have no love it would mean nothing at all."

We can almost make a mathematical equation of this verse. Eloquence plus creative writing plus poetry, plus art, painting, sculpture, music, minus love equals zero. I have nothing.

In the second verse he continues to point to the pinnacles of all worthwhile human endeavour. "If I had insight and foresight, so that the future ages would be like an open book to me"; or, "If I possessed all knowledge—not just a smattering of a few things, but a complete understanding of nuclear science, electronics, engineering, astronomy, chemistry, biology, psychiatry and any other science you may wish to add, it would amount to nothing, if I lack love." Furthermore to this he adds theology in

WORLD
LEADERS
WHOSE
WORDS
INSPIRED



CHURCHILL and Roosevelt moved men during World War II by their impassioned appeals, but the Apostle Paul speaks of a power that is far greater than the "gift of tongues."



to the passing beggars, and, to top it all, if I become a martyr to the cause, if I am willing to go to the stake, or be thrown to the lions, or

By Major Lawrence Hansen, Edmonton

its widest sense, an uncircumscribed understanding of God and His ways and purposes. "If you have faith like a grain of mustard seed," Jesus said, "ye should say to this mountain, be thou removed—". Paul does not speak of a tiny portion of faith, but of the ultimate in faith. "If I had all faith." But again all these attainments would be of no avail if there was no love. Our equation then on the second verse looks like this: Unlimited foresight plus complete all-around knowledge plus the wisdom of God plus mountain-moving faith minus love equals zero. I am nothing.

In the third verse Paul becomes even more dramatic, if that were possible. "If I become the greatest philanthropist of all time, if I shovel out my wealth with both hands, if I take the shirt off my back and the shoes off my feet, and give them

die violently in any way for my convictions, and be without love it is futile." Here is the equation: Philanthropy plus martyrdom minus love equals zero. I accomplish nothing.

Why should God be so insistent on love? The answer is very simple: God did not make men to be nuclear scientists, or musicians, or even martyrs, God created men to be loving beings. His first concern is to make us fit for the Kingdom of Love. Any other accomplishment must be in addition to this primary purpose. Love must be first, love must permeate all, for love is of God.

"Love on, my soul; love on.
It cannot be
That love should perish, though the
mountains flee,
Though thou art but a spark that seeks
the sun,
Love on, my soul, love on! (Orsborn).

THAT CAMPAIGN BUTTON

RETIRING after many years of working for one of the Canadian railways in Ontario a Salvationist was invited to go west to conduct special meetings on the prairies.

While having a meal in the buffet car, one of the waiters saw a blue button on the Envoy's tunic, and asked what it meant. The Salvationist held it up for the waiter to see, and the man read the challenge, "GOD SEEKS YOU". After the Envoy had explained the nature of the winter campaign, and the button as a part of the witness, the waiter asked if he might have it.

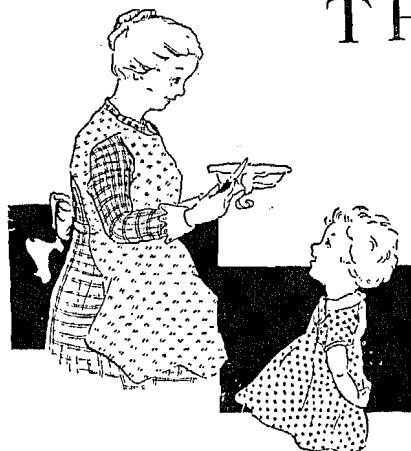
"Oh no!" was the Envoy's swift reply, "It's the only one I've got, and I want to keep it to be a help in our campaign, just like it has been to you."

"Well, you see sir," came the response from the waiter, "I too, am a Christian, and I would consider it an honour to be able to wear it. You still have your uniform for a witness; I would wear the button."

Noting the sincerity of the younger man, the Salvationist pinned it on his white coat, and noted with satisfaction that, when he left the train two days later, the little blue campaign button was still courageously clinging to a white waiter's coat, going in and out of the kitchen and through the dining car, giving its challenging message, "God seeks you"—W.M.G.

THE BEAUTIFUL GIFT

By Grace Noll Crowell



WHAT can a mother give her children
Greater today than this one great thing;
Faith in an old, sweet, beautiful story,
A star—a stable—a new-born King?

Shining faith in the young lad Jesus;
Lover of high, white things was He:
Jesus—straight as a Lebanon cedar;
Jesus—clean as the winds from the sea.

Faith in the young lad come to manhood:
Jesus, compassionate, tender and true —
Oh, my children—what more glorious
Gift in the world can I give to you?

Carry it high like a lamp in the darkness,
Hold it for warmth when the day is cold—
Keep it for joy when youth goes singing,
Clasp it for peace when you are old.

What can a mother give her children
More than a faith that will not dim?
Take it, my dear ones—hold it forever:
A lamp for a lifetime—faith in Him.

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT The Singing Warrior

THE ACCOUNT OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted to the Salvation Army in Sydney, Australia. He becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work. He also becomes known around the world as a composer and song writer. He is a warm supporter of missionary enterprise, and a compassionate friend of the down-and-outs.

Chapter Eighteen

LOVER OF SOULS

THE business was not all clear sailing nor without its humorous episodes. One hectic afternoon, no fewer than five drunks required accommodation. The first had, as usual, a corner in Arnott's office with the Colonel's own cushion under his head; the second and third were put down in the general office, but accommodation for the fourth man presented a problem. However, the City Temple was conveniently near—its front entrance flanked by the two offices of the subscribers department—so the resourceful stenographer piloted her charge into the Temple and under his head she put the department's last cushion. When the fifth man appeared, though the Temple floor offered plenty of space for his recumbent form, there was nothing on which to pillow his head. Looking round, the girl's quick eyes fell on a small bundle of *War Crys*. Not ideal, but sufficient. She pushed the parcel under his head and left him to his slumbers.

War Crys Vanished

One by one the drunks awoke, were regaled with hot coffee and taken in to the Colonel, till he had seen four. Then came a diversion—a worried corps officer, making anxious inquiries concerning an extra parcel of *War Crys* which had been delivered at the Temple. With sudden misgivings the stenographer darted into the hall. Yes—No. 5 had gone and *The War Crys* also. He had found his way to one of the city's busiest corners, where he had cried aloud his wares as "*Hawk-lets*"—twopence each."

The Colonel was not blind to the humour of the situation, nor insensible to its possibilities. Nothing like this happened by chance was his unwavering belief; good would be

*A weekly sporting paper of that day.

sure to come of it. Meanwhile he paid up readily and meekly apologized to the somewhat indignant corps officer who, needing the papers for a brigade of cadets, was strongly of the Founder's opinion that a man should do his charities at his own expense.

Arthur Arnott never lost sight of the value of immortal souls. His love for his fellow-men made him seek their highest good; and that, he firmly believed could be secured only when they had been brought into right relationship with their Creator. Thus he was never content unless he was doing something direct and personal for the salvation of men. The whole-hearted fervour with which he set about this business in 1893 never abated. There could be no greater proof that it was divinely implanted. Notable as was his success in the particular work to which his leaders appointed him, and immense though that work was, he always found time for service in other directions—service often unconventional and seldom recorded because known to so few.

"I sometimes think," said his chief assistant to him one day, "that you

OUR SERIAL STORY



to the picture shows, to have a word with the men who came out for a smoke in the interval.

"You've a tough proposition there, Colonel," said an acquaintance who passed by as he talked with one man.

"Not too tough for the Lord," answered Arnott cheerfully. That was his abiding belief—that God was equal to every man's need, and it was his duty to make known the glad news.

To Catch the Working Man

One year, during a special campaign, his corps put on each Tuesday an early morning open-air meeting near the railway station, that the working-man hurrying to his train might be reached with a message. This was an effort after Arnott's own heart, and he was one

panion, for many years Lt.-Colonel Hill, giving the address.

Arnott himself never claimed to be a preacher. To one who had been a fellow-cadet and who had given a fine Scriptural exposition, he once said: "You can do it; I can't." But he underestimated his powers. He never spoke, indoors or out, without holding the attention of his audience. Always he had a distinct message, usually based on some recent happening, told in simple language, but in such a way as to fasten it on the memory.

If, as the late Commissioner Brengle once wrote, "the truly profound preacher is he who can see the resemblance between the simple incidents of life and the great spiritual realities and make them plain and simple by striking analogies with the everyday affairs of life," then Arthur Arnott was a more profound preacher than he guessed.

But more remarkable than his Sunday efforts was the way in which he constantly seized opportunities to drop seed for the Kingdom. Lt.-Commissioner Julius Horskins (R) recalls accompanying him to Port Melbourne to inspect a boat:

Effective Personal Contact

"Nearing the wharf we came upon a group of men playing 'two up'. Let's have a word with them," said the Colonel.

"Now, boy, what about a text from the best Book in the world?"

"Righto, Captain." He gave it to them: "*Seek ye first the Kingdom of God...*"

"On our return they were still playing. 'We must have another word with these fellows,' said the Colonel.

"Coming up close to them he said, 'Do you mind if I offer a little prayer for you?'

"No, go ahead, Captain.' Every man raised his cap. The prayer was short, but it contained a request for help for the men, their wives, children and mothers.

"Thank you, Captain."

Daily, in such ways, he sought to bring the thought of God to the minds of the irreligious—seldom missing an opportunity.

(To be continued)

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

do your greatest work outside the office." He was looking at a letter just dictated, which began: "Dear George, I was sorry to see you at the Royal on Saturday night, but I am remembering my promise to pray for you, and I hope you are remembering yours to me..."

Letters of this character were a regular Monday morning feature when hotels closed late. At that period, a bundle of forty *War Crys* was delivered weekly at the Colonel's office for his Saturday night's public-house visitation, and the youths he met on those occasions were always a burden on his mind. He could not pass one without a word of counsel—always kindly, ever affectionate—and, if possible, a little earnest talk. They seldom resented him—he was so big-brotherly in his manner, so fearless, yet tactful in his approach. He was concerned for the publican as for his customers. More than one confided his problems to the Salvationist who talked to him of Christ, prayed with him and urged him to get out of a business that was ruining men's lives.

After the early closing of hotels in the evenings he used to find his way round to the billiard rooms and

of its most regular and enthusiastic participants.

When the campaign closed he urged that this open-air meeting be continued. So with a few like-minded comrades—including the corps officer, the divisional commander and his old comrade-in-arms, Lt.-Colonel Rowland Hill—he took his stand week after week from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m., vigorously sounding out the Gospel message through the morning fog to these men. The open-air meetings continued throughout that year and the next, continued, indeed, until his regular helpers were transferred from the district.

His free Sundays came to be well known. He loved to pay a surprise visit to a little corps where the fighting was hard, and, with a comrade to help him, bear the brunt of the day's fight. They took their own food—the Colonel's baked rabbit became a tradition!—and always made a successful financial appeal for the corps.

These visits resulted in many conversions and greatly encouraged officers and soldiers. The meetings were of a Moody and Sankey character, the Colonel with his concertina joyously leading and his com-

CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



Elvira Jolly



Robert Slous

ELVIRA JOLLY hails from Chilliwack, B.C. She was born of a church family, and was introduced to the Army through band of love meetings. She was converted, and began to play in the young people's band. She later became a senior bandswoman, songster and young people's worker. She has been successful in winning some of her friends to Christ, and has seen them become active Salvationists. She looks forward eagerly to her period of training.

ROBERT SLOUS, of Halifax Citadel, is the son of the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major W. Slous. He was converted in Bermuda at the age of seven. Since becoming a senior soldier he has been active for God as a bandsman, songster and company guard. He claimed the blessing of holiness, and answered the call to officership two years ago in youth councils in Montreal.



Lois Wilson



Arthur Oliver

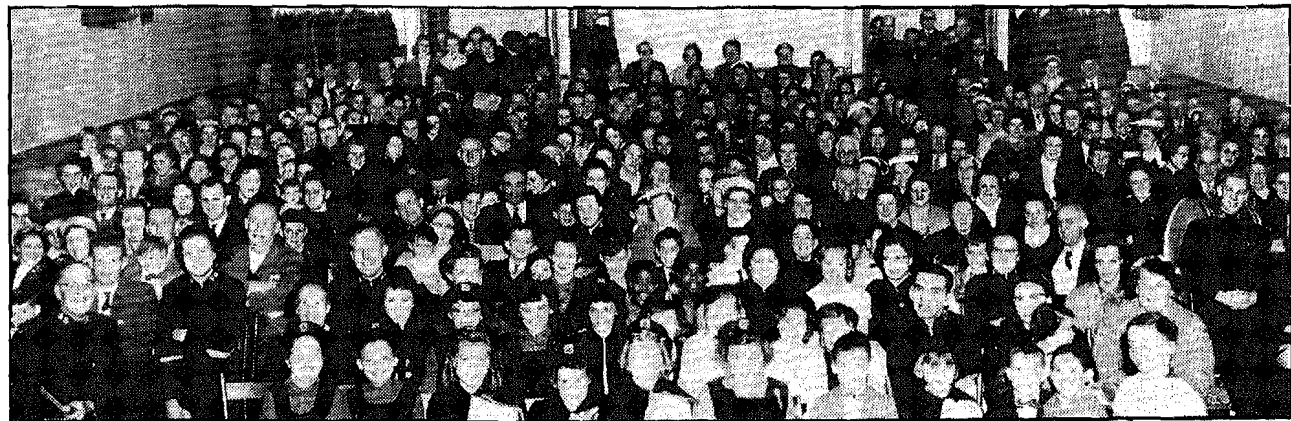
LOIS WILSON, of Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, met the Army at ten years of age through membership in the brownie pack. She was converted through the influence of the corps bandmaster and became a senior soldier. God spoke to her heart concerning her future service as an officer during a commissioning ceremony of a recent cadets' session. She is an enthusiastic worker in the corps, serving among other things as corps secretary.

ARTHUR OLIVER, who enters training college from Windsor Citadel, was converted in 1952 and soon afterwards became aware of God's call to full-time service. He is a bandsman, songster and company guard, and has a deep love for souls. He has accepted a number of "specialising" engagements, and feels that this has been a means of preparation for his future service.

NEEDLESS WORRY

WE need to guard against fretting because we do not see the results of our labours. If we have sown the seed we may safely entrust the results to God. One may plant, another water, but God gives the increase.

SMILING FACES are the usual indication of happy spirits, and this group of Salvation Army young people, who assembled in the Halifax North End hall for the Saturday night demonstration of the annual youth council weekend, illustrate this joyous expression. With the group are the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim.



May 10, 1958

YOUNG AND OLD ARE CHALLENGED

During Cadets Campaigns In Various Centres

AN annual feature of the training programme of the cadets is a ten-day campaign, conducted in various parts of the country. The exuberant, contagious spirit of these embryo officers brings uplift and blessing to the centres they visit, and they themselves are inspired with the thrilling realization of what God can do through the lives of consecrated Christians. The results given below are vivid proof of the recurring miracle of campaign endeavour.

LONDON

THE "chain reaction" of a decision for Christ highlighted the visit of the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Captain E. Hammond and thirteen "Courageous" Cadets to London. A backslider of long standing returned to the fold, and had the joy of seeing a son converted, and later two young grand-daughters accept salvation.

Good Friday and Easter meetings were preceded by an all-night of prayer, when a goodly number stayed the night through to pray for victory during the campaign. There were three seekers registered.

Every week-day morning, a young people's meeting was held. Over fifty decisions were registered.

Visitation was productive of good results. Two boys, encountered as the cadets left for visitation one afternoon, were brought into the hall, and there pointed to Christ.

Open-air meetings and drunkards' raids were held and, once again, many responded to the call of Christ. Converts were visited, and the wife of one also sought for forgiveness of sin.

Through the medium of drama the claims of the crucified Saviour were presented, and once again, decisions were made. Even in the "after-glow" meeting that concluded the crusade, souls found deliverance from sin. During the week, a baby, whose condition was described as almost hopeless by a doctor, was dedicated near midnight. Before the

campaign concluded, the child showed definite signs of improvement.

WINNIPEG

"THEY are excellent ambassadors for Christ," was the comment of one resident, who was visited during the recent cadets' campaign in the Manitoba capital. The brigade was under the leadership of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. S. Tidman.

Contacts with the populace were made on the streets, in public meetings, in private homes and in various institutions, and many responded to the challenge of youth.

Open-air meetings gave opportunity for personal evangelism. In one such meeting, six needy seekers knelt at the drum-head for salvation. A cadet contacted a young man during the first open-air, and through persistent effort was finally able to lead him to Christ.

With a different venue each day, young people's meetings were held in the various corps buildings. As a result, twenty-four young people registered decisions.

During a visit to the Grace Hospital, a service was carried to all the patients via a public address system. At the local jail, twenty-eight raised their hands for prayer.

In the meetings special emphasis was placed upon the appeal to youth. Results were seen each evening, and of particular challenge were the two dramatic portrayals. One, entitled "The Silver Cord" was

presented in Fort William also, as the group was passing through in transit to Winnipeg.

SIMCOE

A BRIGADE of cadets under the leadership of Major D. Fisher and Cadet Sergeant B. Callen were officially introduced to the town of Simcoe, Ont., by means of a mammoth parade, one of the largest seen in the area in years. All children were invited to attend the daily meetings to be held the following week, and were asked to appear in western costume.

The Bible school was an outstanding success, with an average daily attendance of over 200 in the local armories. Forty decisions for Christ resulted.

One young person, who passed an open-air meeting, was impressed, but couldn't stop to listen. However, the following day, she returned to the hall, and was led to accept salvation. She brought three friends to the next meeting, two of whom sought the Lord.

Visitation played an important part in bringing many to the evening meetings. There, the theme for the week was "The Cross". Many sought forgiveness for their sins, one of whom, having come in from the open-air meeting, knelt at the penitent-form before the service commenced.

HALIFAX

EVEN on the train, in transit to their destination, a group of men cadets, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. W. Davies found opportunities for personal evangelism. In Halifax, where they spent the campaign period, much blessing resulted.

Seating themselves at a table in the diner, already occupied by a woman, conversation swung around to spiritual matters. By her own testimony, the woman felt that she had at that meal made her peace with God. Her trip, which was planned at the last moment, was felt by all to be by divine leading.

Open-air meetings in Halifax proved a challenging experience. Two responded to the invitation to kneel at the drum-head during one such service. Also in the out-of-doors, dock-workers were spoken to, and visitation was conducted in many areas of the city.

During the evening meetings, held nightly, special music was provided by Halifax and district musical forces, besides visiting groups from Truro and Windsor. Many decisions were made, including one by a woman who with her husband had been under conviction throughout the week. When he was informed of her decision at work, the husband also gave his heart to the Lord. A young 'teen ager accepted Christ, and was followed to the mercy-seat by her mother and older sister.

Other activities conducted during the ten-day visit included visits to the jail, social service centre, old folks home and the Grace Hospital.

OWEN SOUND

WOMEN cadets campaigned at Owen Sound, Ont., during the Easter period. The first week-end's meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wood, and the brigade was joined by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann for the final series. Cadet Sergeants N. Reid and E. Pew were present for the entire period.

(Continued on page 16)

Important Dates For Young People

Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Colonel E. Fewster.

Around The Army World

A WORK THAT IS GROWING

By Colonel William Effer, Territorial Commander, East Africa Territory.

WITH a view to instructing our people—one of the greatest needs of this territory, a considerable amount of time, thought and money has been put into officers' councils, young people's councils and local officers' instruction courses, many on a divisional level, and our work is benefiting as a result.

There was a notable response to our appeal for workers, and at present we have twenty couples (forty cadets) in our training college as against eight couples in the last session. Although the eighteen-month period adopted for Africa deprives us of earlier reinforcements to offset our losses, there can be no question but that the extra period does give us better opportunity of laying more solid foundations and a better understanding of all that is involved in this sacred vocation.

With the aid of special grants from the United States of America we have been able, during the year, to erect more of the better type of African officers' quarters, and also attend to the construction or rebuilding of village halls.

A Home for the Aged

Our social operations continue to earn the respect of people of all stations, and in the beginning of November last we officially opened our "Sunset Lodge" in Mombassa. This is a delightful building with accommodation for either sixteen single, aged ladies or gentlemen. Two married couples could also be looked after. The two-story building, with all the amenities, and containing a completely separate apartment for the officers in charge, is already more than half filled.

Although facing many pressing problems in our field activities, we rejoice in the continued forward march. Many promising new outposts have been opened and also quite a large number of new corps were officially recognized in connection with our field change in January, 1958.

We have just received the encouraging news that General and Mrs. W. Kitching will be visiting us during the month of August, and we are naturally planning to make the most of this special event. Pray for us that this visit may not only create interest but also help to build the work here.

STILL ACTIVE IN CHINA

RELIGIOUS News Service reports from Hong Kong a statement about The Salvation Army in China. This report says that Major Yin, director of the Chinese Salvation Army, stated in Peiping that some 2,000 Salvationists are still active in China. The Army broke off contacts with its foreign counterparts seven years ago when all overseas Salvationists left China. It now belongs to the Chinese Patriotic Protestant Association. It does not hold the traditional street corner meetings of the Salvation Army. Its two orphanages in Peiping and its clinic at Tientsin have been taken over by the Chinese government.

One of our crying needs is for some direct oversight for our youth in this territory, for we have thousands attached to our Army. Unfortunately, budget restrictions preclude the possibility of appointing an officer to this work, and thus we have to do our best, inadequately, to inspire them. Youth councils have been held in nearly all the divisions with good results, and I am confident the benefit derived from them will be seen in the future.

During the past year we have been blessed with quite a number of reinforcements from overseas, and we are naturally indebted to

A CHALLENGING WITNESS

By Brigadier Elizabeth Murdie

HERE I am once again in this beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro. I returned last year just in time for the Easter weekend, which is a sacred time for the Catholics. They are positively shocked if you even cook meat on Good Friday.

However, no matter how sacred the event, the people must sandwich in a slice of carnival. The whole country shouts carnival. The cities are full of people who have come from all parts of the world to share in this event. Yet once again, in a few days, carnival will take full control. Right now the intensive practising is in full swing, and we

of their voices the songs to be sung this year. By the actual date they will know every song by heart, words with no sense or meaning.

The sky is the limit—and the extreme the objective. Again thousands will go into debt for the rest of the year in order to purchase a costume, many will die of accidental death, exhaustion, suicide, etc., hospitals will be filled to capacity, homes will be broken, but all this has little significance for the participants. It is for them the "high-light" of the year. Every effort will be made by The Salvation Army during this period to keep our young people from being contaminated.

Getting even with an Enemy

Perhaps you have heard of the macumba? It is just this—if you wish to get even with someone who has wronged you, you just place in the middle of the street, in any part of the city, a few articles such as cigars, candles, a bottle of whisky, a dead chicken, sometimes some money, etc., and then either in your home, or late at night on the street you have a little celebration, dancing, singing, etc., and praying especially that revenge will come.

Sometimes a rag doll is included with the articles and pins inserted in various places, and you pray that the person will suffer intense pain in these places. Just recently, on our way to work, we passed three macumbas. Many vehicles had gone over them and some of the articles were crushed beyond recognition.

In closing, I would like to give you just a little news about the recent accomplishments in this territory. In 1957 a new corps was opened in the City of Salvador, in the State of Bahia, the first corps to be opened in this state.

Recently the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel G. Abadie, inaugurated a new citadel in the city of Joinville. Today he will open a new home for girls in the town of Pirai do Sul, in the interior.

We can see all around us evidences of the rich blessing of God upon the work being carried on by officers and comrades, and we are believing for great things in the future.

On Missionary Service



A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

Major Jean Wylie first came to the Army with a girlhood chum who invited her to the girl guides. She later attended the company meeting, and there found Christ as her Saviour. Following her training, she was appointed to assist in the opening of the Esquimalt Corps, B.C., and served in Kitsilano. She commanded corps at Cranbrook, South Vancouver, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Citadel, and St. James, Winnipeg. In 1947 she attended the WINNIPEG NORMAL SCHOOL to take teacher training for educational work in Rhodesia. At the completion of her term of study, she proceeded to the BRADLEY INSTITUTE where she spent three years. She then took charge of teacher training at Chikankata, Northern Rhodesia, and last year assumed responsibility for the same work at the HOWARD INSTITUTE.

International Headquarters for this effort to meet our needs. Our School for the Blind, is one sector of the work particularly benefiting by the arrival of four new officers, including a new principal and his wife, who have had special training for this purpose.

Special home league institutes and rallies held in various divisions have enabled the leagues to function more effectively.

We raise our voices in gratitude to God for health and for the desire to labour in this wonderful cause; for good friends who remember us daily at the Throne of Grace; for a field brim-full of opportunities. Although our resources would fail, we are reminded of the words of the song, that when these are exhausted, God's giving has only just begun.

A third Army building has been erected in Brazzaville, in French Equatorial Africa, and it brings to 1,500 the combined seating capacity in the halls.

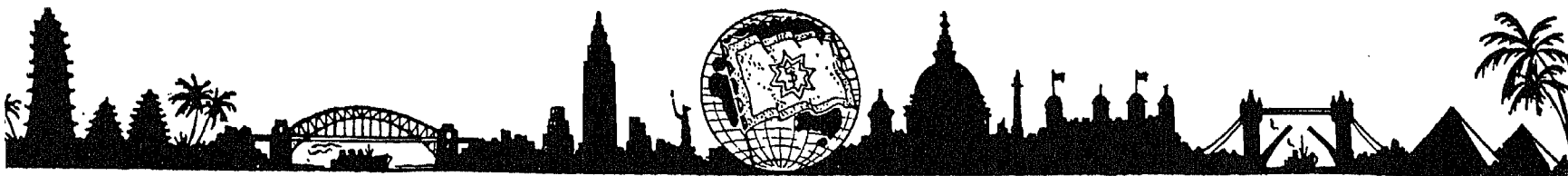
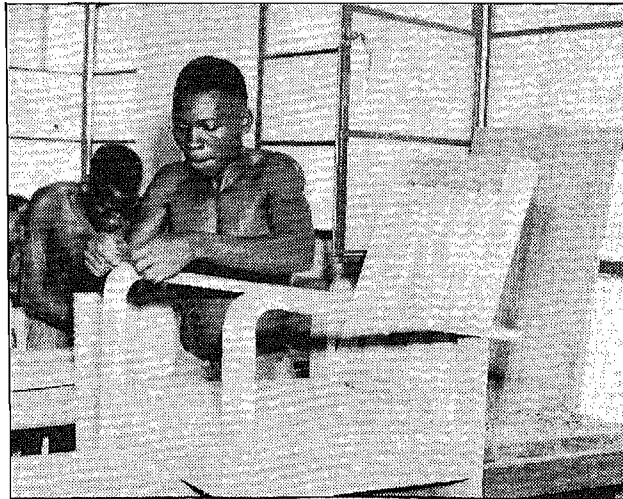
can hear in the distance the beating of drums, tin cans, tambourines, etc., and the young folk (and some old folk too) are shouting at the tops

EDUCATING

AFRICAN

NATIVES

TRADES ARE TAUGHT in a Salvation Army school in Leopoldville, capital city of the Belgian Congo. This practical training enables the pupils to advance rapidly in the commercial life of this fast-growing land.



ROYAL MUSICIANS

KING FREDERICK IX of Denmark has been described as "the only monarch in the world who is also a working musician." A keen musical student since boyhood, the King's reputation as a conductor is well known and the Danish Royal Orchestra and the Danish States Radio Symphony Orchestra, as well as other groups including guards' bands and those attached to boys' brigades, have played under his direction.

The King of Denmark is not the first royal personage to earn a name for himself in the realm of music. Frederick the Great of Prussia was a fine flautist, for whom the great Bach composed. The ill-fated Marie Antoinette, in her youth at Schonbrunn Palace in Vienna, had Gluck for her singing master. Henry VIII of England, intended for the Church until the death of his elder brother made him heir to the throne, composed masses and motets. His daughter, the first Elizabeth, was a skilful player on virginals and the lute. Queen Victoria won the admiration of Mendelssohn for her high, clear voice, and her husband, the Prince Consort, was a capable composer and pianist.

LEADER'S PARENTS HONOURED

IN accordance with the practice of honouring eminent Saskatchewan pioneer citizens a bay of Lac la Ronge has been officially named Diefenbaker Bay. The name honours Mr. William Thomas and Mary Florence Diefenbaker, parents of the Prime Minister of Canada. Mr. Diefenbaker's father died in 1954, but his mother still resides at Saskatoon.

Diefenbaker Bay, an eight-mile-long bay in Lac la Ronge, is situated among some of the province's finest sport fishing and scenic attractions. The name will not only serve as a monument to a pioneer Saskatchewan family, but will also historically record the occasion when a son of a pioneer family achieved the highest elective position in Canada.

Outdoor Saskatchewan

ATOMS AND BALL BEARINGS

A NOVEL use for ball bearings has been found in the field of atomic research: 1,000 million of them are being used as radiation shielding round a "hot" cell. They fill in a fifteen-inch space between steel plates only half an inch thick. They are said to be just as effective as the normal shielding walls of "hot" cells which are of ten-inch thick steel, and they have the advantage of making the cell portable. The bearings are simply "drained off" through holes near the bottom of the cell walls, and transported in convenient small loads.

FLAG FOR U.S.A. ARMY

IN all its 181 years of history, the United States Army has never had a flag of its own. It has always used the Stars and Stripes. But recently a flag was presented by Vice-President Nixon. Made of white silk, the flag is bordered with a yellow fringe, and carries the seal of the Department of the Army in blue and a red scroll with the words, United States Army. Beneath this is the date 1775—the year in which the War of Independence began.

BEARSKINS FOR DENMARK

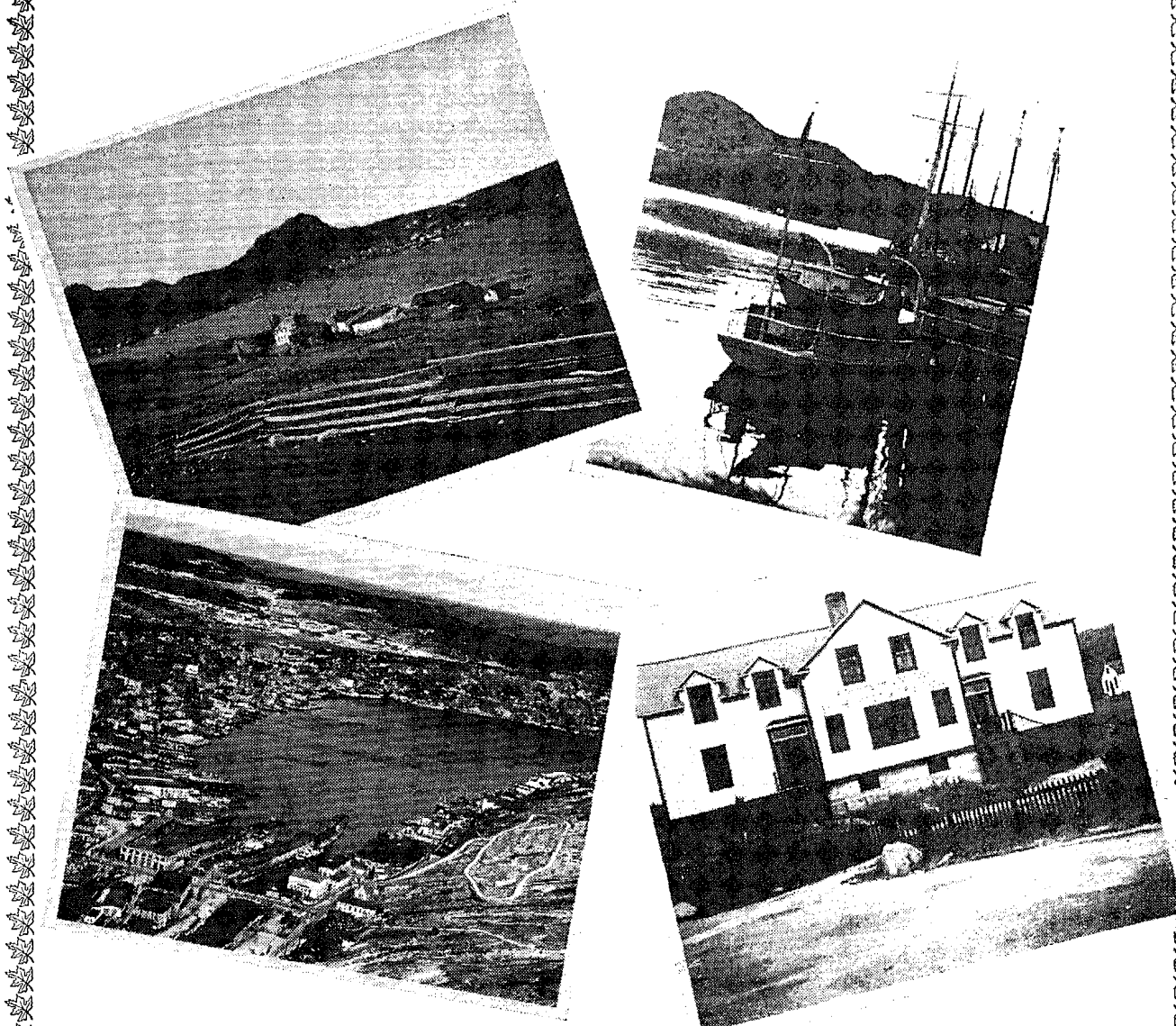
THE Royal Danish Life Guards will celebrate its 300th anniversary in July, but found there were no bearskins for the ceremonies, and Britain had bought every bearskin in Europe for her own Guards Regiments. The Danish Embassy in Ottawa was told of this state of affairs and enough bearskins were obtained in Canada and shipped to Copenhagen.

VIEW THE PROVINCES

NEWFOUNDLAND

"Guardian of the Atlantic"

Our Monthly Feature



ABOVE ARE SAMPLE VIEWS of Canada's newest and tenth province, which comprises the Island of Newfoundland and that part of the northeast Canadian mainland known as Labrador. The upper left photo shows a small settlement, Clarke's Beach, about fifty miles from the city of St. John's, situated on the Conception Bay highway. At upper right is a typical scene depicting another "outport" where, in the tranquility of the harbour small fishing boats lie at anchor. Newfoundland has been famous for centuries for its fishery resources. At lower left is shown the capital of the province, St. John's, with its famous harbour in the centre. This municipality is claimed to be North America's oldest city. At lower right is the St. Anthony Mission School, one of the products of the work and labour of Dr. (Sir) Wilfred Grenfell, who gave many years of service to all peoples in Newfoundland and Labrador.

(Photo of St. John's, courtesy Trans-Canada Airlines; other photos, courtesy Newfoundland Tourist Development Office.)

PLAGUE NOW CONQUERED?

OTHER diseases may have taken a greater toll of human life, but none has spread more terror than the Black Death. In the fourteenth century, plague reached from Asia through Asia Minor to Europe, where it killed twenty-five million people (one in four by conservative estimate, perhaps one in three). Three centuries later the rat-borne scourge devastated London, killing 70,000—one-sixth of the population. Then it lay relatively dormant, taking a regular annual toll in parts of Asia where it was endemic.

In 1896 it burst out of South China, through the port of Hong Kong. From there tramp steamers carried it around the world, causing at least ten million deaths in a decade, 6,000,000 of them in India. Ever since, plague has simmered in

a dozen infected areas, has caused several thousand deaths in most years.

Recently the World Health Organization announced in Geneva that in 1957 only 514 deaths due to plague were reported in the free world and only forty-four of them in India. At long last, it looked as though the Black Death was licked.

Plague is caused by a bacillus, *Pasteurella pestis*, whose natural habitat is the rat. Fleas carry it from rats to humans. The disease, called bubonic when it affects the lymph nodes, pneumonic when it attacks the lungs, used to be ninety per cent fatal; nowadays antibiotics and sulfa drugs can defeat it in ninety per cent of cases, and widespread warfare against rats and fleas in under-privileged areas helps prevent outbreaks.

In 1957 Burma had the worst record with 198 cases; in the New World, Ecuador led with seventy-two. In the U.S., where the bacillus has found a reservoir in wild rodents, there was one probable but unconfirmed case in Texas.

Time

OLD POTTERY FOUND

A MAN was recently canoeing from Cricklade to Oxford, in England, when a black circle in the bank at water level attracted his attention. It turned out to be the base of a black pot about seven inches high. He took it to the Ashmolean Museum where experts identified it as an unusually good example of Roman pottery, lost perhaps during the first century A.D.

NOTABLE FOSSIL

A FOSSILISED dinosaur nearly 100 feet long has been found near the Mexican village of Cofradia. Considered to be the most notable fossil ever discovered in Mexico, this huge pre-historic reptile was brought to light by investigators of the University of Sinaloa.

A sausage-shaped plastic bag which can be filled with oil and towed by ships was demonstrated in Hamburg, West Germany. The model in the demonstration was 100 feet long but the full-size container will be more than 600 feet long and will hold 20,000 tons of oil.

Full-Time Service FOR GOD AND THE ARMY



BRIGADIER AND MRS. ARCHIBALD DALE are at present stationed in Montreal, where the Brigadier serves as public relations officer. He came in contact with the Army following high school, and entered training college from North Battleford, Sask. Following a period of field service, the Brigadier was appointed to public relations work in Victoria. He later served in a similar capacity in Windsor, Ottawa and Winnipeg. During World War II he inaugurated the auxiliary service of The Salvation Army with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. Dale, the former Captain Elizabeth Skelton, entered training from Edmonton Citadel, and served for a period on the staff of the WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. CLINTON EACOTT are attached to the correctional services department, and the Brigadier serves at the Guelph Reformatory. He was born in London, England, and emigrated with his family to Canada, settling in St. Catharines, from which corps he entered training college. After completing his training, the Brigadier was appointed to work in China. There he served as corps and regional officer, and territorial young people's and candidates' secretary before pioneering work in Chungking. Service in Canada as commanding officer at Earls Court Corps was followed by a return to China for a brief period. Since returning permanently, service has been given at the LONDON CHILDREN'S HOME before his present appointment. Mrs. Eacott, the former Captain Dorothy Taylor, was also born in England, entered training from St. Catharines and followed her husband to China where they were married in 1924.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. JOHN MATTHEWS are serving in Winnipeg, where the Brigadier occupies the post of superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre. Brigadier Matthews entered training from New Aberdeen N.S., and served for twenty-eight years as a field officer, commanding such corps as Haliburton, Essex, Orillia, Halifax Citadel, Kingston and Winnipeg Citadel. There then followed two appointments in the men's social service department at Fort William and Montreal. Mrs. Matthews had the same surname before her marriage and entered training college from Earls Court, Toronto, Corps.

Should Your Portrait Be Here?

Officers and Local Officers Are Invited To Submit Photos And Brief Career Sketches. (Locals through their corps officer.)

ACTIVITIES OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

THE LOST IS FOUND

A HUSBAND and wife, estranged for three years, each rediscovered the other during meetings conducted by General W. Kitching at Clapton Congress Hall on Good Friday when thirty-five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. The couple resolved to begin life anew together.

The General challenged his soldiers to find effective ways of winning their fellows for Christ. Each meeting was marked by deep devotion. At the General's instigation the formal introduction of speakers was dispensed with, meditation and worship centred around the Cross and prayer was personal and specific.

Missionary triumphs of the Cross recounted by Brigadier R. Ponting, Southern India Territory, Major S. Cottrill and Captain C. Gauntlett, both of Rhodesia, served to relate Calvary to modern days.

As Mrs. Kitching directed thought to the demeanour of Christ at Calvary, the eye was readily caught by the erect figure of Christ on the large background painting which dominated the platform all day.

In conclusion the General outlined some of the implications of Christ's declaration, "It is finished," and made the appeal for decisions.

The crowds were among the largest recorded for such a day for many years.

A NEED FOR FIGHTERS

"HE is risen!" shouted one of Exeter Temple's marching bandmen. "He is risen indeed!" came the triumphant reply in unison. The comrades were on their traditional Easter Sunday early-morning march, and this obvious jubilation was further reinforced by the presence of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray to lead Easter meetings.

On the previous night, the Commissioner had taken the salute as Salvationist forces in the area, sufficiently large to require elaborate police escort, marched past on their way to the hall for a soldiers' rally.

"There are too many sitters and not enough fighters," said the Chief of the Staff, urging uncompromising salvation soldiery.

Accompanied by his wife and supported by a large company of influential citizens, Mr. R. Dudley-Williams, Member of Parliament for Exeter, presided on Sunday afternoon, when the Chief of the Staff's lecture on the Army's internationalism fascinated and enlightened the many present.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

Visits The Southland

SALVATIONISTS and Army friends in Washington, Alexandria and Richmond Va., Charlotte, N.C. and Atlanta, Ga., who had the privilege of hearing and contacting the International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman, not only found a man of large vision, quick understanding and deep spiritual perception, but were broadened in their own conception of Salvation Army world-wide service, and refreshed in soul and spirit.

Accompanied by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner W. Davidson, the International Secretary addressed such varied gatherings as a building dedication, officers' councils, a missionary musical festival, advisory board and auxiliary meetings, a cadets' assembly period, and spiritual meetings. Much blessing and inspiration resulted from this interesting series of gatherings.

GENERAL CONDUCTS CAMBERWELL MEETING

"HOLY living is not a burden," declared General W. Kitching in his introductory message, when he conducted the Thursday night holiness meeting at Camberwell. Holiness, he said, was meant to be enjoyed.

The singing of congregation and cadets, supported by the cadets' band, was indicative of the kind of enjoyment to which the Army leader had referred. Further endorsement came when the General was welcomed by Cadet W. Zahnd, from Switzerland, whose glowing smile and fervent words betokened a healthy zest for the spiritual life.

Mrs. Kitching likened the coming of spring to the renewing of the spiritual life by the infilling of the Holy Spirit. In a testimony Brigadier Bernard McCarthy, recently returned from South Africa, traced God's unfailing mercy in his life. His word-picture of Salvationism in action on the island of St. Helena was captivating.

Following the General's plea for renunciation of all that is contrary to the will of God, fourteen seekers knelt in surrender at the mercy-seat. Many were young people guided by cadets.

AT HOME CORPS

BEARING in mind that every Salvation Army officer is primarily a soldier, with a responsibility to his local corps, General W. Kitching arranges to visit the small corps at South Croydon as often as possible. Observing this practice, the Army leader visited the corps on a recent evening when, with films, facts and figures, he gave a colourful presentation of his recent campaigns in Pakistan, India and Ceylon.

A Link with India

The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieutenant B. Booth, in expressing appreciation on behalf of the corps to the General, revealed that the corps had a link with Major (Dr.) W. McAllister, the Chief Medical Officer at the Army's MacRobert Hospital in India, and had launched a scheme to assist with the work at that hospital.

In speaking on the idea of family ties, Mrs. Kitching emphasized the close cohesion there is in the fellowship of The Salvation Army. The General related his message to the earlier pictorial presentation and appealed for an out-and-out expression of Christianity.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Draper, who recently returned from service in Calcutta, were present.

Spiritual Renewal At Officers' Retreat

THE appreciation displayed by officers of the International and Associated Headquarters gathered for a "Spiritual Day" on Wednesday at the Friends' Meeting House, in London's Euston Road, was attributable to the wealth of provision made by the careful planning of General Kitching, who led the gatherings.

Missionary Challenge

Stirring missionary witness was introduced by Commissioner E. Bigwood. Major E. Lee, an Australian serving in Central Celebes, spoke of meetings held and converts made in a heathen temple; Brigadier E. Osborne described the building up of a centre of help and healing at the Thika Institute for the Blind, East

Africa; Major H. Durand related stories of Army-building in French Equatorial Africa, a work whose value the General endorsed seeing he had sworn-in 200 uniformed soldiers during his campaign in that territory.

Bible messages were given by Mrs. General Kitching, who revealed a secret of spiritual serenity; the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Wm. J. Dray, whose challenging word described the need for bulwarks against the tides of godlessness and materialism, and other officers.

In addition to setting the tone for the day, the General made earnest appeals for a deepening of spiritual resources and the maintaining of old-time standards on the part of those who carry such important responsibilities.

VISIT OF FORMER CHIEF SECRETARY

LT.-COMMISSIONER R. Harewood, who was formerly the Chief Secretary for the Canadian Territory, and who is now Territorial Commander for New Zealand will be visiting this country en route to the Commissioner's Conference, in London, England. He will conduct meetings in various Canadian centres. (See Coming Events column, page 12).

Many Canadian Salvationists will be delighted to know of his return to this country, and will avail themselves of the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with the former leader.

When the General conducted a Sunday night meeting at the South London corps of Caterham, he spent some time contacting people around the open air ring and handing out the Army's literature.

In the salvation meeting, adequate provision was made for personal testimony. In his Bible address the General warned against the insidious dangers of materialism. During the prayer-battle that followed, nine seekers were recorded.

REGINALD WOODS,
Lt.-Commissioner.

OPEN-AIR EVANGELISM is a distinctive feature of The Salvation Army's constant attempt to reach the unconverted for Christ. This expression of Salvationism is world-wide, as evidenced by the photo of a meeting being conducted in Antwerp by a Belgian corps band.



West Coast Greet International Secretary

THE International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman, was met at the railway station in Vancouver by the divisional staff and a band, and given a musical salute.

At a united musical festival in the Temple Saturday evening, a goodly number crowded into the building to greet the Commissioner. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, opened the meeting and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman introduced the Commissioner, who spoke briefly on the purpose of The Salvation Army as a militant force for tearing down the strongholds of evil.

A Varied Programme

The Mount Pleasant Band rendered "The King's Musicians" and excerpts from one of Handel's works. Four bandmembers supplied an instrumental quartette, the Temple Songster Brigade sang "Be Happy," and "Following," the Temple Band played "The March Victorious" and "Go Down Moses," Deputy Bandmaster J. Muir played the cornet solo, "Glory to His Name" and Songster Leader R. Rowett sang, "I walked today where Jesus walked." The Mount Pleasant triple trio sang, "Angel Voices and Great Things" and the songster brigade, "In the Saviour's Name" and, "Lo I am with thee."

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman read from the Scriptures and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major

H. Roberts thanked all who took part. Before the conclusion of the meeting, the Commissioner gave an invitation to the unsaved to seek Christ.

Sunday morning early, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Hiltz, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman and the International Secretary left the airport for Sidney, Vancouver Island, where they were again met by a musical combination, ere they travelled on to Victoria for the morning meeting.

Surrenders After Forty Years

Four senior and young people's musical combinations participated in the service, and God spoke through His servant's Bible message. A number responded to the call for seekers — one, a man who had been away from God and religion for over forty years. He testified afterwards to the peace that now was his.

At night, the party was back in Vancouver and at the Temple for a great salvation meeting, when again seekers were registered. It was a hallowed season and many were blessed by the Commissioner's impassioned message.

Monday was a "Day with God," when the Commissioner met the officers of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island in councils prior to his departure on Tuesday afternoon for the United States.

"Mother, I want to be saved."

By Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

HE was only nine years of age and such a beautiful child, with blue eyes as clear as a morning sky; fair hair waved over a wide brow. He was tall for his age, with straight and slim limbs. Sometimes late in the evening as I went round the six cots, tucking one little leg in or pulling the blankets over the shoulders of another, I would stop and look at them, wondering what their lives would be. What calm, what peace, when they were all asleep! At times, my husband came with me and when, as a fond mother, I drew his attention to their seeming goodness, he would laugh and relate the story of the old lady who, listening to the choir boys singing in the church, had said; "They look like angels, but I know them!"

Did I know my children, did I understand my fair little boy, and did I know the thoughts and temptations which lay behind his clear brow? It is doubtful, but I remember one evening, rather late, as I sat in my bedroom and the children had been in bed for hours, I heard a little knock at the door. Surprised because of the lateness of the hour, I looked up and said, "Come in!"

With wonder I saw my little nine-year-old in his blue pyjamas walk in, close the door behind him and stand before me.

"What is the matter, darling? are you sick?" I said anxiously.

"No!" answered a very low voice, "but I want to get saved."

I made the little chap come and sit down by me on the couch and looked with anxiety and concern at his troubled face. "Well, tell me, what has happened and why do you want to get saved to-night?"

He answered, "This afternoon, my friend and I bought some cigarettes and we hid in the garden to smoke them. I want to ask Jesus to forgive me and to save me."

I was filled with surprise and sadness. I thought I knew everything about my little boy and about the

some pleading he went with her. Sure enough, God answered prayer, because Daddy got gloriously converted. He confessed before God all the bad things he had done. That night Heaven was in our wrecked home.

Now Mommy and Daddy are both Salvation soldiers. Praise God, we are very happy and our home is getting better all the time. Will you pray that God will keep Dad true? I wish many many more would get converted, because there is no home for boys or girls when their father is a drunkard. For two Christmases now, we have had it wonderful, all because Daddy is saved.

FLORENCE TARRANT
Petersview, Nfld.

"INSPIRED SONGS"

A FEW Sunday mornings ago, we sang Colonel B. Coles' song (No. 440 in The Salvation Army song book); "How can I better serve thee, Lord?", to the tune of "Ernan," our songster leader providing the accompaniment with his piano accordion. A mellowing influence pervaded the meeting. On another Sunday morning, the singing company sang it for their number, and it so



MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, photographed with a little Bermudian maid (a singing company member) who had just presented her with a bouquet on the occasion of a recent visit she and the Commissioner made to the sunny isles.

others. I believed their lives were an open book to me, but here was a confession showing me how little I really knew about their inner thoughts and temptations. After some more talk, we knelt down and came very close to Christ and to one another.

We did not rise from our knees until the precious assurance of salvation had come to my little boy's heart. Although only nine years old, he knew he was forgiven and saved.

Less than a month after, he was enrolled as a junior soldier, and was proud to wear the small "S's" that children wear on the continent.

We had always felt that children are never too young to be saved nor too immature to become Salvationists. Our boy has never looked back, and not so long ago was saying to me, "I will never forget the night of my conversion. It was the 19th of October, 1936." The date came as clear and precise as could be.

Mothers! Know your children; take time to talk to them about spiritual truths and do not be satisfied until they have really found Christ as their Saviour.

gripped us that we sang the second and third verses over again.

Recently, while we were enjoying some revival services, the songs of Colonel Pearson were used. I wonder if we lay stress enough on some of those beautiful words of General Orsborn's, Will Brand's, and others? I have noticed some of the comrades quoting parts of them in their testimonies—songs that only existed on paper to some of them until recently.

Too often we allow our people to rattle off non-Salvationist tunes that, perhaps are catchy, but not too profound, while there are so many wonderful songs in our song book that are scarcely used.

On a recent Sunday morning, I took time to explain to our people that the songs of Salvationists were written without any thought of payment, but solely for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

The story of how the song "I want, dear Lord, a heart that's true and clean", which appeared in *The Young Soldier* last fall was just in time. The singing company was going to sing it in the holiness meeting, and fortunately I had read the *Soldier* before Sunday, and was able to tell it before they sang.

Edward Necho, Sr.-Captain
King's Point, Nfld.

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

OLD SINGERS SPREAD CHEER

I AM glad to say that despite my seventy-five years, I still get around and enjoy the life God gives me. Unfortunately, my heart is not too strong, but still I lead an interesting life. I belong to an old folks club, which has been made possible by the kindness of the local people, who have provided a nice room, with comfortable chairs and tables, reading matter, games and a piano. One old Salvationist sits there and plays many old tunes, such as "Jesus came with peace to me", (which I sing with him sometimes), "Deep Harmony" and others. Attached to the club, we have a choir and a very efficient pianist, but we lack a conductor. (I can hear some of your readers wish they were here to volunteer.) But I have today written to the local press to see if I can find a volunteer.

Our choir is not large, but we are great triers as you will agree, when I tell you none of us is under sixty-five, one is eighty-three, and can still sing a solo. We have been enabled to bring cheer and blessing to some of the old folks residences, including Rosewood (a Salvation Army "Darby and Joan" home) and *Sunset Lodge*, a retired officers home. We were at the last-named place last Wednesday and, despite a blizzard, about nine choir members turned up and what we lacked in numbers we made up for in putting on a good show. You should have seen the officers' faces light up when our Announcer gave out that we were to sing *Crimond*, a great favourite here. How those officers sang when asked to sing the last verse with us!

Next we hope to go to an aged people's home at Hildenborough, where there is an inmate 103 years of age!

Grace L. Evans,
4 Cambridge Street,
Tunbridge Wells, England.

A FAITHFUL VETERAN

THE recent passing of Sister Mrs. J. Townsend, Victoria Citadel, severs a link with the past of Vancouver Island and also the Army's past in British Columbia. Mrs.

Townsend, when a member of the staff of the *Victoria Daily Colonist* collecting local news and historical matter, was also a diligent corps correspondent and feature writer. Her articles, signed "A.E.T.," were a familiar and acceptable feature of *The War Cry* some thirty years ago and longer.

For a couple of decades or more, Mrs. Townsend, quite on her own, met every outgoing and incoming missionary officer, presenting each one with greetings and a bouquet from her lovely garden, picking up news for *The War Cry* at the same time. She also, without fail, for twenty years dispatched a box of fragrant spring flowers, ivy roots and the like, to the editorial department at Easter time, and sprigs of holly at Christmas.

She was a close friend and admirer of the well-known Canadian authoress Nellie McClung, who wrote "Lantern Lane", "Sowing Seeds in Danny", books about Western pioneers and, on occasion, addressed the Army's women's groups.

There are scores of older officers and soldiers who will subscribe to the worth of this fine talented Salvationist, and treasure memories of her comradeship.

W. R. Putt, Lt.-Colonel (R)

MY DADDY, A DRUNKARD IS CONVERTED

I AM a junior soldier, just twelve years old, and I feel very happy because my Daddy is converted. I believe most of my unsaved readers would be too, if they knew what a change has taken place in our home.

My Daddy was a terribly wicked drunkard, as all my friends know well in this town, and other places around. He was the cause of much unhappiness in our poor home. Many a tear did Mommy shed and many prayers she often made for him, that he might be saved from his sinful ways. Many nights she prayed while he was away drinking. She always thought that he would be better some day.

One winter night, two years ago, Mommy said to Daddy, "We should go to the Army tonight." After

THOUSANDS of people turn to The Salvation Army each year in the eighty-six countries and colonies where the work is carried on, with the plea that a missing friend or relative be located. It will readily be recognized that an international organization of this scope renders an invaluable service to humanity.

Just how is this work carried on? First of all, the one inquiring is asked to fill out a rather extensive form, which outlines the background of the person in question, and includes possible fields of employment, a portrait, a description, and the last address from which he or she was heard. This is then forwarded to the missing persons' bureau, and the wheels are set in motion.

One such case indicates the almost miraculous workings of this vast international network of "private investigators", all of whom are occupied with other branches of Salvation Army activity.

The initial request for information came from the Army in Sweden, where an elderly blind woman was trying to locate her brother, the only remaining member of her family. The information supplied was vague and sketchy.

The brother was called Sven Svenson; he was last heard from in 1914, and his address at that time was Golden, B.C. He was working as an itinerate railway employee. Any pictures that could have been supplied would have been so hopelessly out-of-date as to be almost useless. But, with this scant scrap of information, the search was launched.

One basic difficulty in locating Europeans is that often their native



ALMOST MIRACULOUS "DETECTIVE" WORK

By Missing Persons' Bureau

names become Anglicized to the point where they are almost unrecognizable. Perhaps this man had become Swan Swanson, which supposition turned out to be correct. But we're a little ahead of the story.

Letters written to the postmaster at Golden, and enquiries with the railway turned up nothing. An advertisement placed in *The War Cry* also proved fruitless and, temporarily, the case was closed.

Advertising Brought Results

However, on later examination, it was decided that perhaps another run of three issues in *The War Cry* might bring some results, and so a second series of insertions was made. This time it brought results. The officer at Whitby had made contact with the Ontario Hospital there and remembered coming across a person by that name.

Immediately a letter was written to the superintendent, asking if such a person was there, and could he possibly be the party in question. When the reply was in the affirmative, the happy news was sent to the elderly sister; the lost had been found. Liaison was established through the officer, and letters he wrote to the far-removed relative brought great joy to both before the

sister passed to her eternal reward.

From England came the request to locate a woman who had moved to Canada sixty years before, and had settled in the Peterborough, Ont., area. Some research done by the officer there revealed a family that answered to the description living on a farm outside the city. It was the right one, and a life-time of separation from loved ones at home was ended.

Not always are the circumstances surrounding a case as pleasant as those indicated. A young war bride, after several years of happily married life, decided to return home to England for a visit. She was provided with a one-way ticket by her husband, with the promise that when she was ready to return he would send additional funds for the trip. Frequent letters were received from New York and Philadelphia, and a parcel of clothes was mailed from Montreal; then all communication ceased.

The woman was practically destitute, and was supplied with the essentials of life by welfare agencies. Letters sent from The Salvation Army in England to New York and Toronto set the machinery in motion while a search was inaugurated in each place. All leads were follow-

ALL MOTHERS DO NOT PRAY

ON Mother's Day, we all have gone To hear each girl and boy Pay tribute to their mothers, (This gives them so much joy); I wonder if they understand The words they're taught to say? Or if they also realize All mothers do not pray.

Children look up to you, mothers, And watch you with great care; When they come home from play or school

They want you to be there. Just what you say they will accept, They want to go your way, And what YOU do they think is right, So, let them hear you pray.

Your boys and girls would love to hear You mothers pray each night, And teach THEM how to pray to God, And how to walk aright. The way you teach them they will go; Be sure it's the right way, So, don't just tell them what to do, But let them hear you pray.

Wilfred Hopkins, St. John's, Nfld.

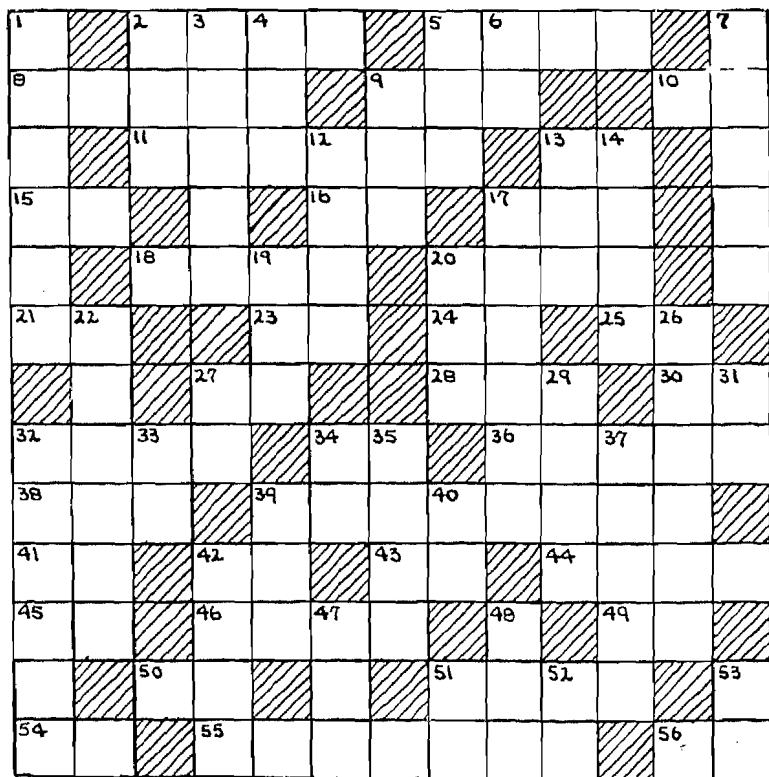
ed down in the American city and Montreal, with no success.

As a last resort, an advertisement was placed in the Canadian *War Cry*. An officer from Ottawa then replied stating that the person in question had run afoul of the authorities in that city, had appeared in court, and had been deported to the United States. An address was secured, which proved authentic, and the wife was placed in touch with her husband once more.

Although not every case is closed successfully, all receive the fullest possible attention. The degree of success exceeds sixty percent, which by others' standards is exceedingly high. The Canadian bureau comes under the care of the men's social service department, with Colonel E. Waterston and Brigadier S. McKinley assuming the responsibility. It is just one more example of the varied service rendered by the Army's world-wide organization.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." — Matt. 25:29



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 43

THE TALENTS

HORIZONTAL
2 and 5 "... good and faithful servant" :25

8 Plane surfaces
9 "afraid, and went and thy talent" :25
10 "then ... my coming"

(Matthew 25)

I should have received" :27
11 "went and ... with the same" :16

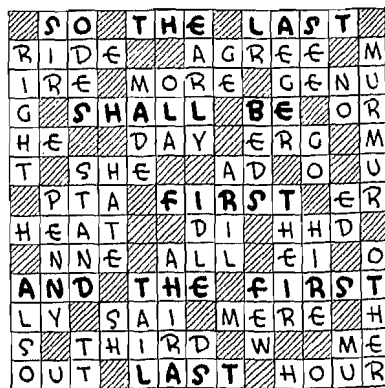
- 13 Traffic Manager (abbr.)
15 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
16 Half an em
17 Civil Works Administration (abbr.)
18 "enter ... into the joy of thy lord" :21
20 "and delivered unto them his ... s" :14
21 Type genus (abbr.)
23 New Testament (abbr.)
24 Centimeter (abbr.)
25 Established Church (abbr.)
27 "and ... shall have abundance" :29
28 "faithful over a ... things" :23
30 City of the Canaanites Josh 8:1
32 and 52 down "and unto him which hath ten" :28
34 "weeping and gnashing ... teeth" :30
36 Vibrations (Scott.)
38 "to another two, ... to another one" :16
39 "thou hast been ... over a few things" :21
41 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
42 Southern State (abbr.)
43 Victorian Order (abbr.)
44 Elementary (abbr.)
45 Head (abbr.)
46 One of the Great Lakes
49 Short for Edward
50 "kingdom of heaven is ... a man travelling" :14
51 Average
54 Second tone in the scale
55 "Thou wicked and slothful ... " :26
56 "thou deliverest unto ... five talents" :20

Our text is 2, 5, 18, 20, 38, 39, and 55 combined.

- DOWN
1 "Take therefore the ... from him" :28
2 Soaked with water
3 "went and digged in the ..." :18
4 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
5 Made
6 Natural force
7 "I have gained two talents beside them" :22
9 Barnyard fowl
12 Fifth book of the Bible (abbr.)
13 "likewise he that had received ..." :17
14 "and ... them other five talents" :16
17 "the lord of those servants ..." :19
19 "he which had received the ... talent came" :24
20 Greatest common factor (abbr.)
22 "I have ... beside them five talents" :20
26 "who ... his own

- servants" :14
27 "taken away even that which ... hath" :29
29 Married woman
31 "there thou hast that ... thine" :25
32 "and ... where I have not strawed" :26
33 Vapor density (abbr.)
34 On account (abbr.)
35 "unto one he gave ... talents" :15
37 "I will make thee ... over many things" :21
39 "travelling into a ... country" :14
40 "... every man according to his several ability" :15
42 Not as much
47 Comparative ending of some adjectives.
48 "knew thee that thou art an hard ..." :24
51 Fourth tone in the scale
52 Sec 32 across
53 "cast ... the unprofitable servant into outer darkness" :30

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE
Answers to last week's puzzle



G W.A.W. CO.

NO 42

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Numbers 10: 1-13. — "TWO TRUMPETS OF SILVER." These trumpets were used for guidance and warning, as well as for worship. The people had to listen carefully and notice the difference between the various trumpet calls. So, today, God speaks to us at different times and in various ways. But we must be quick to hear if we would really know His will for us, and be guided aright from day to day.

MONDAY—

Numbers 10: 29-36. — "THE CLOUD OF THE LORD WAS UPON THEM." Captain of Israel's host, and Guide Of all who seek the Land above Beneath Thy shadow we abide, The cloud of Thy protecting love. By Thine unerring Spirit led, We shall not in the desert stray; We shall not full directions need, Nor miss our providential way; As far from danger as from fear While Love, Almighty Love is near.

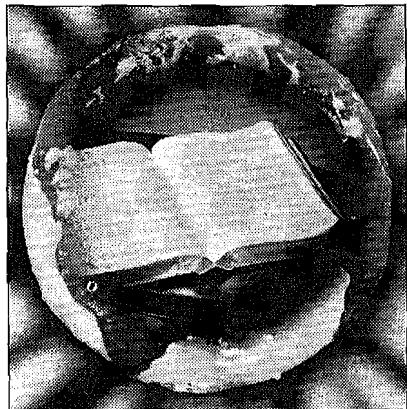
TUESDAY—

Numbers 11: 1-15. — "WHEN THE PEOPLE COMPLAINED... THE LORD HEARD IT." Beware of the fearful, grumbling habit, lest it grow upon you as it did upon the Israelites. They thought they were complaining against Moses, who was doing his best for them all the time and faring no better than they. But God Himself heard their complaints and was displeased. He notices how we take the daily irritations and difficulties of life.

WEDNESDAY—

Numbers 11: 16-33. — "THEY SHALL BEAR THE BURDEN... WITH THEE." When Moses was so discouraged that he longed to die, God came to his relief in a most unexpected way. He provided him with seventy helpers, filled with the Spirit, and like-minded with himself. They understood and would share his cares and anxieties, so that however trying the people might be, Moses could rely on practical human sympathy.

"Who is a pitying God like Thee,
And who has grace so rich and free?"



THURSDAY—

Numbers 12: 1-16. — "THE MAN WAS VERY MEEK." We remember how hasty-tempered Moses was when he killed the Egyptian. But his forty years lonely shepherding in the wilderness, and quiet communing with God, had taught him more than all the wisdom learned in Egypt. Now he was able to be silent under grave provocation, and to let God fight for him. Are you quick-tempered, and do you say hard, cruel things when angry? Let God do for you what He did for Moses.

FRIDAY—

Numbers 13: 17-33. — "LET US GO UP AT ONCE." That was their opportunity. If they had only taken it, victory was sure. But they refused and lost their chance forever. A little later they changed their minds and wanted to go to the Promised Land, but it was too late. "Now is the accepted time." What can be done today may be impossible tomorrow.

SATURDAY—

Numbers 14: 1-10. — "THE LORD IS WITH US! FEAR THEM NOT." God's power was as great then as it was forty years later when He made the walls of Jericho fall before the Children of Israel. The power was the same, but it was hindered by the people's disobedience and

A NOBLE EXAMPLE OF PARENTHOOD

By The "Army Mother," Catherine Booth

"Hail, thou art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee, blessed art thou amongst women."

THIS prophecy is to be fulfilled. All generations shall call Mary blessed. An ever-increasing number of the world's inhabitants shall recognize and proclaim the honour and blessedness bestowed upon this woman. Her name shall be woven into their songs, connected with their salvation, exalted throughout the earth, and remembered with everlasting gratitude.

Is it not making too much of the human — of the woman? No; it is God's plan to make very much of the sanctified human. He made much of Mary in choosing her to this honour. The salutation of Gabriel was the highest eulogism and glory that could be put upon a human

being. Doubtless Jehovah made the selection of Mary, on the principle of all His selections. "Them that honour Me, I will honour." The Lord had been with her long before this outward manifestation. Her implicit faith in, and ready response to the angelic message, showed her soul-purity and preparedness for such a revelation.

God Makes No Mistakes

Here was the secret of the divine selection. No doubt she was the holiest maiden on earth at that time; hence God passed by the "proud and the mighty" — regarding the low estate of His handmaiden and doing great things for her. Wherefore, "All generations shall call her blessed." Amen.

But I want to remark that there

brethren! "Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Another item in Mary's blessedness was that her Son was the "Lamb of God," God's selected sacrifice for sin. He gave Himself for humanity, and purchased for us the glorious blessings of salvation.

Your children can never do this. Here the Divine Son stands alone, and of the people there can be none with Him. There remaineth no more sacrifice for sins, and, thank God, there needeth none. Even here, however, you may in a sense share Mary's blessedness if you will be willing to share her suffering. Though your children cannot be offered for humanity, they may be given to it. Though they cannot offer sacrifices for sins, they can toil and suffer, and even die in carrying the knowledge and blessing of His great sacrifice to their fellows.

Do as Mary did. Receive your child as a sacred trust from God and lay yourself out to the fullest extent possible to be a co-worker with Him in training him for Himself alone. Resolve in the power of His might that your children shall be God's.

God's Gift of Children

From whom do you receive your children? Are they not peculiarly the heritage of the Lord? Can all the riches of the Indies purchase a child? Then receive them from the Highest and nurse them for Him, and He will pay you your wages!

We may be sure however that the mother who could receive with such unabashed simplicity and faith the announcement of Gabriel, and who could so pour forth her soul in that beautiful prophecy — and who kept all the things said and predicted about her child and pondered them in her heart would be sacredly careful to train and teach Him all that was fittest to make Him "increase in wisdom and in favour with God and man."

Mothers of The Salvation Army, so train and teach your children, and future generations shall call you blessed.

The worries are mostly about yesterday and tomorrow.

Michael Nolan

"HOME WAS NOT HOME WITHOUT HER"

"I HAD a good mother," the Army Founder, William Booth wrote. "So good she has ever appeared to me that all I know of her life seemed a striking contradiction of the doctrine of human depravity. In my youth I fully accepted that doctrine, and I do not deny it now; but my patient, self-sacrificing mother always appeared to be an exception to the rule. I loved my mother."

"From infancy to manhood I lived in her. Home was not home to me without her. I do not remember any single act of wilful disobedience to her wishes. When my father died I was so passionately attached to my mother that I can recollect that, deeply though I felt his loss, my grief was all but forgotten by the thought that it was not my mother who had been taken from me."

"And yet one of the regrets that has followed me to the present hour is that I did not with sufficient tenderness and assiduity, at the time, attempt the impossible task of repaying the immeasurable debt I owed to that mother's love."

ONE HUNDRED-FOLD HARVEST

DR. Lyman Beecher, early in his ministry, exchanged pulpits one Sunday with the pastor of a small country church. It was in midwinter. Snow was piled up along the road. Travelling was difficult. Dr. Beecher urged his horse to go through the drifts.

Arriving at the church, he discovered that he was the only one present. When the time for the service arrived, Dr. Beecher entered the pulpit. There he sat prayerfully and silently. Finally one man entered the church. Then Dr. Beecher brought a soulful message, preaching to an audience of one as his Lord oftentimes did. When the message was over, he hastened down to greet the lone worshiper. Before he could do so, however, the man had gone.

Twenty years passed. Then, one day, a pleasant-looking gentleman saw Dr. Beecher as he alighted from a train. Going up to him, he said, "Do you remember me, Dr. Beecher?" "I don't believe I do," replied Dr. Beecher. "Why, we once spent an hour together in a storm!" "I do not recall it, sir," said Dr. Beecher, "where was it?" Said the stranger, "Do you remember preaching twenty years ago in a small, country church to an audience of one man?" "Yes, sir, I do, and if you are the man, I have been wishing to see you ever since!" "I am the man, and the sermon you preached that Sunday morning saved my soul, made a minister of me, and yonder is my church! The converts from that sermon, sir, are all over Ohio!"

Knowledge comes by taking things apart, analysis. But wisdom comes by putting things together.

want of faith in God's ability.

"In God's whole armour strong,
Face Hell's embattled powers,
The warfare may be fierce and long,
The victory must be ours."

is a most important sense in which we mothers, especially, may share in her blessedness. Oh, mothers, how my heart yearns to see, and to help to make you blessed! A young, true, holy mother is to me one of the most sacred and interesting of human beings.

Listen while I try to show how you, too, may become blessed. The supreme blessedness of Mary was that she was the mother of Jesus, the Son of the highest — in the highest sense.

The second item in Mary's blessedness was that her Son was to be the Saviour of men. Here again you may share her bliss. Your children may also become saviours, following in His footsteps. They can never be the Great Commander Himself, but they can be associated with Him, not as mere servants but as friends and

"THE WORDS MY MOTHER SAID"

YES, prayer is once more real to me, for as I kneel, His face I see;
The words flow clear and simple too, I pray just as I used to do;
I pray, as when a little child, I knelt beside the bed,
And spoke in accents soft and mild, the words my mother said.

She taught me such fine things to say, and how to trust, that when I pray,
The Lord, on hearing my request, would grant me peace, that I might rest.
When I was yet a little lad, I learned about God's love,
And how, at times, when I was bad, He pardoned, from above.

But many years it's been since then, and as I've aged and lived with men,
It seems I'd somehow lost the art of keeping Jesus in the heart.
On leaving home, my mind was clean, my Christian purpose strong,
But through the years, failure I've seen, I've not had Christ along.

But once again my path is bright, once more I see the Saviour's light,
He, in His mercy called my name, though I had changed, He was the same.
He knew I'd loved Him e'er I'd strayed, Christ knew I'd serve Him still,
I heard His voice, once more I prayed, and now I'll do God's will.

Submitted by John Venning, Weston, Ont.

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Carleton Place: Sat May 10 (Opening of new Citadel)
Ottawa: Sun May 11 (Parkdale Citadel morning)
Carleton Place: Sun May 11 (afternoon and evening)
Ottawa: Mon May 12 (Nurses' graduation)
Kemptville: Tues May 13 (morning)
Perth: Tues May 13 (afternoon)
Smiths Falls: Tues May 13 (evening)
Arnprior: Wed May 14 (morning)
Renfrew: Wed May 14 (afternoon and evening)
Pembroke: Thurs May 15 (afternoon and evening)
Toronto: Wed May 21 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Sun May 25: Park Extension (morning) Montreal Citadel (evening)
Montreal: Mon May 26 (Nurses' Graduation)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

*Moncton: Tue May 13
*North Sydney: Wed May 14
*Halifax: Thur May 15
Montreal: Sun May 25 (afternoon)
Eventide Home
(*Home League Rallies)

LT.-COMMISSIONER R. HAREWOOD
Toronto: Sun May 11 (morning) Dovercourt; North Toronto (evening)
Toronto Harbour Light: Mon May 12
Toronto, Rowntree: Tues May 13
Toronto, Jane St: Wed May 14
Toronto, Parliament St: Thurs May 15
Oakville: Sat-Sun May 17-18 (a.m.)
Toronto Danforth: Sun May 18 (p.m.)
Montreal: Wed May 21

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 10-11
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Scarborough, Toronto: Sun May 25
*Halifax: Thur May 29 (Nurses' Graduation)
Cornwall: Sun June 1
(*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

Commissioner J. Allan (R) Oshawa: May 24-25; Hamilton, Argyle St: May 31-June 1
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R); Stratford: May 31-June 1

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Lakeview: Sun May 11; Bowmanville: Sat-Sun May 17-18; East Toronto: Sat-Sun May 24-25; Belleville: May 31-June 1

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Scarborough: May 11
Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Regina: May 11; Vancouver: May 16-18; Victoria: May 19; Winnipeg: May 25; Tillsonburg: May 31-June 1

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Hamilton, Fairfield: May 10; Brantford: May 24-25; Dovercourt Toronto: June 1

Lt.-Colonel L. Russell: Brampton: May 18; North Toronto: May 25

Brigadier E. Burnell: Alberta Division: May 19-24

Brigadier G. Hartas: Willowdale: May 25
London Citadel: June 1

Brigadier F. Moulton: Toronto Training College: May 16-18; Parry Sound: May 24-25; Montreal Citadel: May 31-June 1

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Carleton Place: May 24-25; Parry Sound: May 31-June 1

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Carleton Place: May 10; Ottawa: May 11-12; Cornwall: May 17-18; Lac d'Achigan: May 19; Montreal: May 25; Ottawa: May 26

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Point St. Charles, Montreal: May 10-11

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Danforth Toronto: May 25

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Catalina: May 11-18; Little Catalina: May 21-25

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes: Halifax North End May 10-18

In looking back over our lives, we often see that what seemed at the time the worst hours and the most hopeless... were in reality the best of all. They developed powers within us that had heretofore slept, developed energies of which we had never dreamed.

Good Reading For Hospitals

AN officer for Newfoundland, who takes copies of *The War Cry* to the *Springdale Cottage Hospital* was commended by the nurse-in-charge on the contents of the Army's papers. She deplored the fact that so much undesirable literature is brought into the hospitals for the patients to read. "What a challenge this presents to Salvationists," writes the officer.

We have free access to most institutions of healing, to visit the sick and distribute our papers, and the thought presented by the writer emphasizes the value of this ministry, and perhaps reveals an aspect of the work that has not occurred to all. Every copy of *The War Cry* provides a wholesome counter-attraction to the pulp magazines and other unclean literature that visitors, with mistaken kindness, give to the patients.

Fortunately, the league of mercy workers deliver over 10,000 copies of *The War Cry* each week in hospitals, nursing homes, reformatories and other institutions across Canada, and each one is given out with a prayer that its message may bring elevating thoughts to the reader, a refreshing breeze of clean living and hope for a changed heart. In every issue simple instructions are printed on how a person may find the salvation offered by God, through

Jesus Christ, His Son. Many have followed them, have repented of their sins, and have found the Lord true to His Word—He is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all



BROTHER R. MATCHETT of Nipawin, Sask., is an enthusiastic young *WAR CRY* boomer. Despite unfavourable weather conditions, he sold 150 copies of the Easter issue in a scattered district.

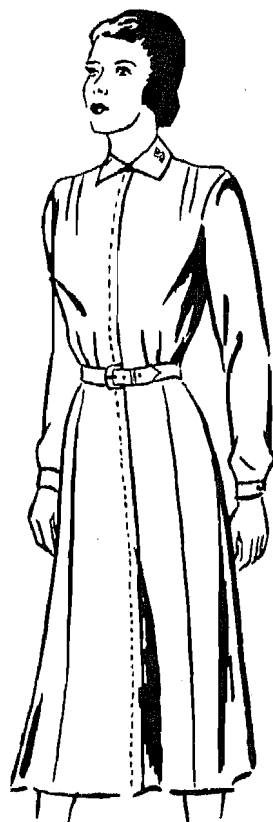
that we ask or think, as Paul tells us.

Heralds—and all those who handle Salvation Army periodicals, keep in mind these facts, deliver your papers with confidence, seek to obtain more customers, for each contact means a person helped spiritually, and always bear in mind the lofty, inspiring nature of your work. By the way, **DO YOU NEED MORE COPIES? IF SO ORDER TODAY!**

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

Uniform dress of sheer crepe, in a lovely shade of midnight blue, soft low collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper, all-round belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored.



DRESS ONLY—\$14.50

Regulation collar and epaulets \$5.00 extra.
All trim extra, according to rank or position in corps.

Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½

FINE FUR FELT HAT

complete with badge as shown

Sizes—21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23 - - \$5.95

WHEN HAT AND DRESS ARE ORDERED TOGETHER

\$18.50

ALSO AVAILABLE: Crepe dresses made in our own workroom, of navy blue, high collar and epaulets, all-round belt, zipper front to waist, six gore skirt.

Sizes—12 to 46 Ready-made \$25.00
Made to measure \$28.00
also 16½ to 20½

ALL TRIM EXTRA

If high collar is desired, please send pattern or neck measurement.



The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

AALTOLA, Karl or Charles Albert. Born Luiva, Finland, 20-2-1906, went to Brazil 1932. Last seen in Ontario. Daughter anxious to know if still alive. 14-858
ANDERSEN, Gustav. Born August 13th 1908 in Norway. Last heard from in 1946. Lived at that time in Edmonton, Alta. Father in Norway inquiring. 14-221
DANIELSSON, Gustav Albert. Born 1869 in Karis, Finland, came to Canada as a young man. Visited Finland in 1928 and has not been heard of since. Address at that time given as Kingman, Alta. Niece in Finland inquiring. 14-859
DUFFNEY, Malcome. Age 13 yrs. Last known address 32 Frankish Ave., Toronto. Left St. Johns in 1951 with mother. Inquirer anxious for news. 14-756
FARQUAR, James. Born in Everton, Liverpool, England in 1873. He worked as Car operator at a Coal Wharf in Ontario. Last heard from 30 years ago. Aged sister inquiring. 14-239
GEACH or **HANNON,** Mrs. Margaret. Born approx. 1910 in Toronto. May be divorced. Usually works in Hospital or restaurants. Last heard from 1948. Last address given, Gamma St., Alderwood. Son anxious to locate. 14-844
JOHANSEN, Johan Marensius. Born Sept. 25, 1873, at Borge Norway. May be farming. Nephew in Norway inquiring. 14-805
JOHNSON, William. Born Nov 19th. 1907, at Tunc, Norway. Last address is Edson, Alta. Wanted in connection with an inheritance. 13-705
KALK, Willard Arthur. Born April 8th, 1918 at Maple Creek, Sask. In the Canadian Army for about 4 yrs. with the Saskatoon Regiment. Private. Last heard from in 1947, in Saskatoon. Sister in Victoria, B.C. anxious to locate. 14-473
LaFONTE, Donald Joseph. Born April 9th 1921 in Saskatchewan. Paralyzed on left side. Last known address c/o SS "Kerora" Vancouver. Wife anxious to locate. 14-748

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

NAKE, Josef. Born about 1879 in Austria. Was a butcher by trade. Last heard from about 1907 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Grandson now in Canada anxious to locate. 14-702

NEIMANN or **NEUMAN,** Mr. and Mrs. Isaac. Over fifty years of age. Last heard of in Hong Kong 1932 one son (Robert Joseph) now aged 29 and two younger daughters. These children inquire. 14-850

PERRY, Leo Gordon. Born 22-7-1929, at River Philip, Nova Scotia. Radio Repair Electrician. Last known address, Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Stephenville, Nfld. Wife most anxious for news. 14-690

PIHL, Richard Louis. Born 26-8-1905, in Aarhus, Denmark. Baker. Came to Canada 1927. Mother very anxious. 14-508

ROTTINGEN, Karl Johan. Born Sept. 27th, 1903 in Osprey, Norway. Last heard from in March 1946, in Edmonton, Alta. Father in Norway anxious. 14-802

VALINIEMI, Isak. Born Peraselnajoki, Finland, February 1891. Came to Canada 1913. Last heard from about 1917 then in Montreal. Daughter-in-law in Finland anxious. 14-852

VISTA, Allan Aarnet. Born Oulunkyla, Finland, 10-12-1927. Car service man. Came to Canada in 1954. Family anxious. 14-438

WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE *WAR CRY* should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES** to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE *WAR CRY*

SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the **Carmanville, Nfld. Corps** (Captain and Mrs. L. Monk) was observed recently. In the meetings a spirit of conviction was evident, and a total of thirteen seekers was registered. On Monday night the anniversary banquet was held in the day-school. Sister Mrs. P. Morgan, the oldest soldier in the corps lit the candles and they were extinguished by the youngest soldier, Bruce Tulk.

A special programme was given by the young people on Easter Sunday afternoon at **West Saint John Corps** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Jewer). A plant was given to the youngest mother present and one to the mother who had the most children in Sunday school that day. Each child received an Easter treat. All meetings during the day were conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson. On Monday, a pageant entitled "The Cross of Light" was presented by the comrades of the corps, when the hall was filled to capacity. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, concluded the effort with a challenging appeal to seek the risen Lord as personal Saviour.

An all-night of prayer a week before, and daily cottage prayer meetings as well as prayer at 7 p.m., resulted in the power of the Holy Spirit coming upon the community and the corps at **Whitney Pier, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood) during a recent campaign. Sinners and backsliders of years moved without pressure to the penitent-form and forty-two seekers were registered. There were notable restorations, others claimed the blessing of holiness; twenty-five of the seekers were new people. In one case, while a mother was yielding to Christ, the husband on his way home from work entered the hall, knelt by his wife and surrendered. Older comrades say that they have not seen such a manifestation of the Spirit for many years. One meeting did not end until 12.15 a.m.

MAJOR H. MUTTART (R)

THE Heavenly Summons came for Major H. Muttart (R) on Friday, April 25th.

A report of the funeral service and some account of this officer's career will be given in a subsequent issue.

Captain A. Bailey, Sydney Mines, N.S., has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Toronto.

1st-Lieut. D. Homuth, a Canadian-trained officer who transferred to the Central U.S.A. Territory, passed away while sitting in his car, apparently as the result of a heart attack. The Lieutenant leaves his wife and five children.

DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED the local officers' institute held at the Toronto Training College recently. In the centre of the front row are the faculty members. Third from left to right: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R); Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap; the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Knaap; the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton; the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.



May 10, 1958

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT PRESENTED

VARIETY and items of special interest characterized the programme arranged for the leaders of the Toronto Home Leagues, who met at the Davisville Auditorium for an afternoon and evening recently.

Before the institute proper began, the large assembly of women—almost all in uniform—were invited downstairs to view the transformation which had taken place in an old storeroom. Cleared, remodelled, and redecorated, the room presented a most attractive place for smaller groups to meet in conference. An artificial fireplace, simulated windows, and pretty drapes provide a homelike touch and the room is available to any divisional group. In the absence of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, cut the ribbon and declared the room open.

At the opening of the afternoon's institute, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, intro-

(Continued in column 4)



ABOVE: BOTWOOD, N.F.L.D., League of Mercy workers at their annual dinner. In the background are Secretary Mrs. Hale, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson, and Treasurer Mrs. R. Rose. Right: Mr. T. McKee, President of the Fort William Rotary Club is shown presenting to Sr.-Captain L. Jannison, Superintendent Men's Social Service Centre, letter authorizing \$4,500 expenditure by the club to equip a new stainless steel sink in the hostel.



Mr. J. Crawford, Chairman of the advisory board and Mrs. Jannison look on.

PRAYER ANSWERED AT ALBERNI

A WARM welcome was given by the comrades of Alberni Valley, B.C., Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Reed) to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, on a recent weeknight.

Extra chairs had to be provided to accommodate the crowd at the indoor meeting which was preceded

Encouragement and inspiration were brought to the comrades of **Coleman, Alta.** (Envoy and Mrs. F. Saunders) when weekend meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major G. Wagner, of Calgary. In the morning holiness meeting five children were dedicated to God, in the afternoon three junior soldiers were enrolled and, in the evening salvation meeting, six senior soldiers were "sworn-in".

Stirring messages by Colonel R. Spooner (R) brought blessing at **Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) when he and Mrs. Spooner conducted the Easter Sunday meetings. In the morning, the Colonel dedicated a drum and a baritone, then called upon the bandmaster to present the new instruments to those who would play them. Six junior soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon company meeting and, at night, two young people gave themselves to the Lord during the prayer meeting.

by an open-air effort on the main street. A number of the Coombs Outpost comrades were present and two of their group presented a musical item which brought blessing. Sister Mrs. Topliffe (eighty years old) sang, and her husband (seventy-eight) accompanied her on the harpsichord.

The message given by the Colonel struck a responsive chord in the hearts of many, and there was rejoicing over eight persons, young and old, kneeling at the mercy-seat. Some had been the subject of earnest prayer.

MISSIONARIES HONOURED

COMRADES from all Vancouver corps united at Mt. Pleasant to honour Brigadier and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, who have given over twenty-seven years of missionary service in China, Pakistan and South India.

The visitors and their daughter, Shirley, were introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, and Bandsman W. Weir, of Vancouver Temple, welcomed them back to the city from which Mrs. McIlvenny had sailed for China many years before. Mrs. McIlvenny responded, praising God for His leadings and protection through many dangers and vicissitudes.

The Brigadier spoke next, briefly alluding to the time he was torn from his family, placed in a torture

(Continued foot column 4)

(Continued from column 2) duced the theme, "Builders Together". Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley spoke on the use of music in the home league. Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred described the place of drama in the league, and Brigadier Burnell gave a helpful message. After an interval for refreshments, Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt presented the subject of "Golden-age Groups". Mrs. Brigadier B. Purdy described the use of candles for special occasions, and an accordion duet was given by Mrs. Major S. Mattison and 1st-Lieut. P. Donnelly. A panel discussion on home league challenges was participated in by eight of the officers and leaders.

Others who took part during the afternoon were Mrs. Major F. Laing (R), Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, Mrs. Brigadier E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece, and Sr.-Captain S. Cooze. A hot dinner, provided by a caterer, was served by Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison and Mrs. Major N. Boyle (R).

Children and Parents Present

Adjourning to the grounds outside, the women saw, set up on the lawn, playground swings which were the gift of the Toronto leagues to the training college, to be used by the children of the married cadets. These cadets and their little ones were present and the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, received the gift with gratitude.

Indoors again, about forty of the elderly women of the adjacent **Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge** assembled with the leaders in the auditorium, and were enrolled as home league members in a candle-light ceremony. Their secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Amos, and treasurer, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Selvage, took part and the territorial secretary presented membership certificates which had been specially framed by Sr.-Captain Amos.

The final episode was the presentation of "Simon the Leper" by the North Toronto Dramatic Group.

(Continued from column 3)

cell, then sent to a concentration camp. He described the Army's work in India and Pakistan, and showed a fine film of the work in those lands.

Others who took part in the gathering were Mrs. Brigadier Hiltz, the Chancellor, Brigadier P. Alder, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Roberts. The Grandview Band and Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade provided the music.

God's will for you is good, and God's way for you is best.



YOUTH'S
TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

CHARACTER, THE SECRET

THE word "Mother" speaks to us, first of all, of character, that which is inherent in true motherhood: the self-sacrificing devotion which gives many of its best years to the subjugation of personal desires and pleasures for the children's sake.

Such character, finding its inspiration in Christian faith, often maintains the spiritual balance in a home when temptations and problems, economic demands and a thousand other influences would sweep the family into confusion and upheaval.

I believe it is this quiet calm and faith-founded confidence which has inspired the tributes of great men to their mothers. So many of the world's great figures, looking back across stormy and business-driven

years, have found inspiration from the quiet dignity, the unruffled faith of motherhood.

But in this day when mother's role is often cast in different circumstances, when economic demands, community activities and public work often call her into the maelstrom of busy life outside the home, is that same characteristic still possible?

I am confident that it is, for it was born not of favourable circumstances, but of the spirit which refused, and still refuses to yield to circumstances.

Our brave pioneer mothers have shown us that motherhood thrives where environment is most difficult. The life of the Army Mother proved that motherhood loses little from giving to the whole world, even while it gives particularly to the family circle.

The one condition for true motherhood is like that which applies everywhere. To find and follow God, trusting Him implicitly and loving Him sincerely is the key to Christian motherhood.

A. Pitcher, Sr.-Captain

If you are acquainted with Happiness, introduce him to your neighbour.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD'S VIEWS

THIS essay by ten-year-old Roger Martin, of Regent Hall, London (an English Salvation Army corps) gives a genuine, boyish tribute to mother.

"When I was asked to write an essay on 'My Mother', I said 'yes' without thinking, but the more I thought about it the more difficult it became. I thought of some of the bad things and some of the good things and discovered there were far more good than bad.

"I learned to pray when I was very small and my mother has always tried to show me how good God is to me. Although I am rather mischievous at times, it is not my mother's fault as she has always tried to make me a good boy.

"Though my mother is a decent cook, she often makes me eat things I don't like, such as cabbage, rice and stewed apples. On Mothers' Day we give her flowers as a small token of gratitude for what she does for us. If I had my way I would give my mother a bigger and better bunch of flowers, but I am saving up for some points for my train set.

"I am very fond of my mother and pray that God will bless all mothers!"

The Ordinary Ones

"AN ordinary mother," people said,
"Not beautiful or talented or clever.
Her days are sweeping floors and making bread
And doing simple tasks." But people never
Looked through the doorway in the morning hour
When she was on her knees in holy prayer
For those who needed special grace and power,
Whose loads and grief were heaviest to bear.
Because she prayed, a diplomat felt strong,
One deep in sorrow felt the darkness lift,
A hungry child found food and love and song,
A sinner found redemption's priceless gift,
Thank God for all the ordinary ones
Whose prayers outshine the mightiest golden suns!

Grace V. Watkins

THE SPIRIT OF MOTHERHOOD

By ALMA MASON

EULOGIZING and idolizing motherhood on one particular day seems—in a fashion—to be parallel to attending church only once a year at Easter time or Christmas. Surely we mothers merit more than an outpouring of felicitation once a year—or do we? Human, impregnated with failings as well as virtues, perhaps we do not always richly deserve outward expressions of love. However, most women, mothers included, can always absorb frequently and beneficially small daily doses of kindness.

God has bestowed on the female of the species a special gift: a keen awareness of the physical, mental and spiritual requirements of those whose lives touch hers. In order to love and sustain others, woman seems to crave a constant infiltration of benevolence.

Many Who Need Love

Mother's Day is not always happy for those older women who are unmarried; for those who are childless; for the confirmed invalids among our feminine population; for those who have lost children. However, being childless does not deprive one of motherhood. In the neighbourhood of a childless woman there are, invariably, neglected children who require mothering. There are always lonely older folk, who long for attention from a daughter by proxy.

One of the finest mothers I have ever known will soon celebrate her fiftieth wedding anniversary. She has been endowed with all the traits found in perfect motherhood. True, she and her husband have been deprived of children, but they have radiated sympathy and understanding to such a marked degree

that they have mothered and fathered countless young and old for fifty glorious years. The helpless, the homeless, and the unfortunate have entered through their open door to emerge stronger, more staunch in Christian faith and endeavour.

Honour Those Who Serve

Motherhood is not confined to those who are privileged to bear and raise children. The harmonious and concordant music of love issuing through the flood-gates of one life to heal others is exalted motherhood at its best. Let us seek out with gratitude at this season those who, though they do not bear the title of "mother" have been so graciously and unselfishly administering to others. Let us brush their lives with the magic elixir of love. Let us pay homage to the women who do not carry the standard with the word "mother" emblazoned for all to see, but who have etched on their hearts in a golden script a multitude of kindly deeds to others' children.

THE OPEN HEART

To her the blind and lame
For comfort came
And left with jaunty step and lifted head;
They had been fed.

Sick and alone, bruised and sore,
The lowly pour
Within her wide, sweet door, and then
depart
With healed heart.

Held in her outstretched, busy hands
Are golden bands
Of motherhood, to bless and glorify,
And ease each sigh.

When bells for motherhood are rung
She stands unsung,
But chronicled on Heaven's golden scroll,
Is her great soul.

The Most Important Hour

THE first hour is the rudder of the day. How we act when we rise in the morning largely determines the character of our day. Those fateful sixty minutes shape the course our diurnal voyage shall take, whether under sunny skies to pleasant ports of call, or through horrid gales, storm-tossed on a rockbound coast.

If we joyously greet the morning with a smile on our face and sunshine in our heart, if we joke and laugh, and perhaps whistle and sing a bit, and rejoice that we're still alive, our voyage that day is pretty sure to be a pleasant one. On the contrary, if we rouse up with a deep sigh, if we grumble and groan and whimper and scowl, if we mutter and moan, and drag our complaining, unwilling frame through the routine of dressing, eating, and going to work, only a fool's luck can save us from a tempestuous voyage between sunrise and sunset.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN SHORTCAKES

Old-fashioned shortcake, served with a creamy and luscious chicken mixture, makes an easy and economical supper dish.

2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 to four tablespoons shortening
2/3 to ¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly-floured board, knead gently for half a minute. Roll out dough a little thicker than ¼ inch. Cut with doughnut cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

10 to 12 minutes. Put a biscuit on a hot plate, cover with chicken mixture, cover with second biscuit. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Yield: 6 servings.

Chicken mixture:

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
Parsley or watercress

Make a white sauce of flour, butter and milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add chicken and celery. Cover and let stand in top of double boiler over hot water while removing shortcakes from oven.

««««

Tidings from the Territory

»»»»

"Take him home out of here and let him drink himself to death; his loss will be a small one," was the advice given by the head of a large mental hospital to the wife of an alcoholic. Months later this man was one of eight who accompanied Sr.-Major J. Monk, Commanding Officer of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps to **Huntsville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall) where all gave powerful witness to deliverance from sin by the grace of God. This recent weekend visit created much public interest as well as stimulating the faith of the Salvationists and the meetings, led by the Major, brought many blessings.

During the testimony period on a recent Sunday a man sought salvation at the mercy-seat at **King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho) and, in the prayer battle which followed, two others sought forgiveness. Various sections of the corps were in charge of the salvation meetings, which were held each night in the week. On Easter Sunday, a march was followed by an open-air meeting held at the home of an aged comrade. At night a memorial service was held to honour the memory of the corps secretary, who was recently promoted to Glory.

The anniversary of the birth of the Founder, General W. Booth, was observed by the showing of a film strip depicting his life. At the close of the meeting a dedication service in which all junior and senior soldiers participated was held.

On a recent Sunday ten junior and two senior soldiers were enrolled. Six soldiers have recently donned uniforms. A series of holiness messages have been commenced by the commanding officer, and a meeting held at the local hospital.

Record crowds have gathered for recent week-end meetings at **Oshawa, Ont.** (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean). Fruitful meetings at Easter were led by Mrs. Commissioner T. Laurie (R). These included special services on Good Friday, an Easter sunrise service and the regular Sunday meetings. On Monday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan conducted an afternoon council with the officers of the division and, in a public rally at night, the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred were special speakers.

On the previous Sunday the meetings were led by the Youth Officer, Captain J. Dwyer, when a young people's review created interest. The young people's band and singing company provided the music for the gatherings.

For twelve years the comrades of **Robert's Arm, Nfld., Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty) have used a small hall, which was donated to the Army. The growth of the corps has made possible the building of a new hall, which was dedicated by Sr.-Major O. Rideout.

The holiness meeting was held in the old hall, and many thanked God for the salvation they had found within its walls. In the afternoon Sr.-Major Rideout cut the ribbon and, after receiving the key from Brother H. Hibbs, declared the building open. In the inside meeting Rev. J. Paddock prayed, and Pastor G. Roberts read the Scripture portion. Messages were given by Sr.-Major Rideout and Candidate S. Anthony.

In the salvation meeting two senior and thirteen junior soldiers were enrolled. Thirteen seekers have found forgiveness since the opening of the hall.

Special speaker for the Easter weekend at **Belleville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) was the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred. After the showing of the film "The Miracle of Love" on Good Friday evening, the Major spoke and two seekers responded by kneeling at the penitent-form. Sunday activities included an early morning broadcast over CJBQ, breakfast with the comrades, a visit to the jail, a service at the hospital, the holiness and salvation meetings, and visits to both company meetings. During the day the Major enrolled nine junior soldiers and four senior soldiers. Two of the latter were contacts made through the "Living Word" TV programme.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton conducted the Easter meetings at **Windsor Citadel** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). On Saturday night, a united youth rally was held in the citadel, and the youth ensemble (Leader B. Smith) gave several items. In the company meeting the Brigadier enrolled six young people as junior soldiers. During the day, a new cornet was dedicated, and presented to the bandmaster on behalf of the donors, Brother and Sister J. Wakeman.

In the salvation meeting eleven senior soldiers were enrolled. Special music by members of the songster brigade added to the inspiration of the spoken word. There were seekers recorded.

During the week preceding, Easter meetings were conducted in each of the four city corps. On Good Friday a united meeting conducted by Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, was held in the citadel. Sr.-Major B. Dumeron recently led a gathering in the citadel.

Much blessing was realized by the comrades of **Ridgetown, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. C. Goodwin) during recent campaign meetings conducted on consecutive nights by members of the local clergy, 1st-Lieut. E. Woods and 2nd-Lieut. D. Hatt, of Wallaceburg, and Major F. Waller, assisted by the Chatham Band and Songster Brigade. During Holy Week, which immediately followed the campaign, the local churches united for a week of services in which the Army actively participated.

Easter Sunday at **Mount Dennis, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) commenced with a sunrise service, followed by breakfast at the hall. The morning holiness meeting was a time of blessing, when a "holiness table" was dedicated and five new senior soldiers were enrolled. A special film was shown in the company meeting, and the evening salvation meeting was highlighted by the enrolment of another senior soldier.

Many blessings were shared by the comrades of the **Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, 2nd-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe) during the special week of meetings, commencing on Palm Sunday with a day with God. Large crowds attended the meetings, which were held continuously from 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. There were twelve seekers during the day.

In a series of Holy Week meetings the commanding officer gave a Bible message each night. On Easter weekend the Training College Principal, Brigadier B. Jennings, and the cadets of the St. John's Training College were warmly welcomed to the corps.

On Easter Sunday morning, over 100 people participated in the march. The testimonies and singing of the cadets brought inspiration to many listeners. On Monday evening the cadets presented a dramatization of the Easter story before a crowded audience in the high school auditorium. Musical groups from the Corner Brook and Corner Brook East Corps provided selections.

Brother Joseph Peppy, Montreal Citadel Corps, had not been well for several years, but on many occasions he managed to attend either the Citadel, of which he was a soldier, or the Rosemount Corps near his home. With his passing is severed one of the oldest links with the early days of the Army in Canada. He was a good man and a loving father, who died in the faith.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, assisted by Major H. McCombs, Commanding Officer of Rosemount. The Major spoke of the kindness of the departed comrade and the consistency of his life which influenced others for good.

Sister Harriett E. Viner, Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps, was called Home in her eighty-first year. She was born in East Dulwich, London, Eng., and emigrated to Canada in 1908, settling first in Ontario then moving west in 1933. Converted at sixteen, she gave sixty-five years' service as a soldier. She will be particularly missed in the home league and Half-Century Club, as well as the White Cane Club of the city.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson, as well as the memorial service in which Envoy Pearson paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade, which was a constant witness to all who knew her.

Summoned Home, The Call Has Sounded

Sister Mrs. John Reader, Montreal Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory at the advanced age of eighty-seven. She had been an early-day officer and was a faithful soldier of the corps. A resident of the Eventide Home for the past few years, she continued to be an outstanding witness for her Lord and, when she was able to attend meetings, she would take advantage of the opportunity of testifying to the power of Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier P. Johnson, Superintendent of the home.

Bandsman Andrew Sutherland, Montreal Citadel Corps, was stricken while at work in the Men's Social Service Centre. He was taken to hospital and there gave an impressive witness for his Lord before being taken Home. Bandsman Sutherland settled at the Citadel Corps when he came to Canada in 1908, and plans had been made to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the band.

There was scarcely room to contain the crowd which assembled at the funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, who also performed the interment ceremony. In the memorial service, those comrades who were in the band when the departed comrade arrived in Canada took part. Sergeant-Major W. Goodier paid tribute, retired Songster Leader A. McMillan prayed, and Special Efforts Secretary G. Fisher read from the Scriptures. The band played "Promoted to Glory" and Band Sergeant Dunk prayed for the bereaved.

Sister Mrs. W. B. Colley, Montreal Citadel Corps, was the No. 1 soldier on the roll and was called to her Reward in her eighty-fifth year after prolonged confinement to her home. Although unable to attend meetings in recent years, she maintained a keen interest in the corps. Her life was a witness to the saving and keeping power of God and a blessing and inspiration to others.

The funeral service and interment were conducted by Colonel G. Best (R), assisted by Captain C. Burrows.

Brother Wilson Shaver, Verdun, Que., was a Salvationist for over sixty years. He was saved in Winchester, Ont., when the Army first opened fire there and became a soldier. Shortly afterwards he moved to Montreal and soldiered at the Citadel. With other early-day comrades, he suffered persecution and was injured during the Montreal riots when he witnessed for God in the open-air meetings. He later transferred to Verdun Corps. Brother Shaver was known for his godliness and his Christian influence won many for the Kingdom.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. McMillan, and 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie sang. Major W. Shaver, a son, spoke of his father's godly life and its influence upon him. In the memorial service held on the following Sunday, the commanding officer and Secretary A. Monks paid warm tribute to the life and labours of the departed comrade.

Brother James

Watson, Danforth Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after more than seventy years service as a Salvationist, having joined the Army at Dartford, Eng. as a lad of fourteen. He entered the British armed forces in 1893 and saw service in India and Africa. He became a member of the Naval and Military League, maintaining a life-long interest in the spiritual welfare of servicemen. This led him to write 1,229 personal letters to the young men of Danforth who served in the last war and the replies he received were cherished until the time of his passing. Brother Watson's life story was published in *The War Cry* in the serial entitled "Under Two Flags". He was ever ready to witness for his Master and led many to a knowledge of Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major F. Watkin (R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier S. Jackson, who both paid tribute to the departed comrade's life of faith and prayer. On the following Sunday evening Sergeant-Major L. Saunders paid suitable tribute.

Tolerance is the positive and cordial effort to understand another's beliefs, practices and habits without necessarily sharing or accepting them.



More Tidings From The Territory

A number of seekers were the fruit of a campaign conducted at North Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson) during Easter week by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes. Cottage prayer meetings were held and backsliders were visited. Challenging messages brought conviction, and the spiritual life of the corps was strengthened. Visiting musical aggregations and comrades from other corps contributed to the success of the campaign by messages in music and song.

Sr.-Captain Zarfes addressed the Kiwanis Club, and took part in the Good Friday service in which all churches participated. A sunrise service commenced the activities on Easter Sunday. In the holiness meeting which followed, during the singing of a song of dedication, a backslider knelt at the mercy-seat and was restored. In the evening meeting, two senior soldiers were enrolled.

A series of special events have marked the meetings at St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton led meetings, the commanding officer commissioned local officers on another Sunday, and the Easter Sunday night meeting was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells, accompanied by a party of cadets from the Toronto Training College. The Brigadier dedicated three new band instruments, and two persons surrendered at the mercy-seat. On the next day the cadets visited in the district and a number of persons were converted in their homes.

On another Sunday the home league was responsible for the meetings. Treasurer Mrs. R. Stacey conducted the holiness gathering and Visiting Sergeant Mrs. W. Skelton gave the message. Secretary Mrs. F. Spooner led the salvation meeting and Mrs. Stacey read a report of the league's efforts during the year. The league chorus sang several numbers and Mrs. Major Oystryk gave the address. The commanding officer dedicated four children of home league members during the meeting.

The corps band was asked to provide music for the early Easter Sunday morning service in which all churches united at Vernon, B.C. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman). In the holiness meeting which followed, two War Cry sergeants were commissioned and three senior soldiers enrolled. A songster brigade is in the making and the women are doing a good job of providing vocal music for the meetings.

A recent holiness meeting at Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) was conducted by Captain B. Price who gave a helpful Bible message. Betty and Harold Hosken contributed a vocal duet. In the night meeting the message was delivered by Mrs. Brigadier H. Fisher, and a comrade renewed her covenant at the mercy-seat.

A six o'clock prayer meeting at the hall preceded the united sunrise service held at the Armouries on Easter Sunday morning where the band provided the music. Extra chairs had to be placed for the holiness meeting, when six junior soldiers were enrolled, and the young people's singing company took part. The band visited the General Hospital prior to the night meeting, when three young people, transfers from the young people's corps, were enrolled as senior soldiers. The Scripture portion was read by Songster J. Morrison, Songster J. Milmine soloed, and Songsters E. Rayment and E. Sturch played an organ and piano duet.

On the following Sunday morning the open-air meeting was held near the home of Major J. Wiseman (R) in Fruitland. In the holiness meeting a number of commissions were presented, and the moving of the Holy Spirit was evidenced when a bandsman knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication during the first part of the meeting. Other veteran comrades were cheered by the open-air service at night and, in the salvation meeting, a new band flag was presented by Sister Mrs. A. Deverson and her son in memory of Envoy A. Deverson. Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Marshall spoke of experiences at the local officers' institute and one soul sought God.

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

"PLEASE, SELL ME YOUR BIBLE"

THE desire of some of the Indians of Bolivia for the Scriptures is illustrated by a story which curiously resembles the traditional account of the interview of Mary Jones with Rev. Thomas Charles.

A missionary colporteur writes: "After I had completely sold out of all the Quechua Gospels I had taken along, an intelligent Indian came and begged me to sell him a Quechua New Testament. I explained to him that I had none left, but he replied 'Sell me your own'. I told him that it contained many of my notes and markings, and that I needed it to use in preaching. He was anxious to get off home, and begged me again to sell it. Replying that I still needed it to preach at least once more, he said 'Very well; I shall wait until you have preached, and then you must sell it'. So finally I yielded and let him have it. I hated to give up my own copy, with those notes I needed, but I felt that a book so earnestly desired would surely be read and studied!"

Press And Radio Approval

WHILE the official launching of the Toronto Red Shield Campaign had not occurred at the time of writing, a most essential "private" launching took place in a quiet room of a hotel. There a select company of the members of the press, radio and TV enjoyed lunch together, afterwards listening to speeches from the campaign leaders, viewing a chart with some significant figures thereon, and also a film called "The Quality of Mercy", which graphically portrayed some of the work the Army is doing in Canada.

The meeting had been arranged by the head of the Publicity Committee, Mr. James R. Mitchell but, in his absence, Mr. George Brenner led on. First of all he introduced the men at the head table, who included Senator Peter Campbell, and others. The Campaign Chairman, Mr. H. M. Turner was the first to speak, and he stressed a warning against complacency, saying that the people were familiar with the work of The Salvation Army, yet nothing should be left to chance—every effort should be made to acquaint the people with the up-to-date advances made by the Army across the territory, and to contact every possible prospect.

Mr. R. C. Meech (campaign vice-chairman) predicted that the present campaign would transcend any previous campaign, because the people knew the worth of the Army's work.

The Toronto Public Relations Representative, Brigadier L. Carswell, drew attention to the chart on the wall, indicating that the objective this year was \$447,000., and urged the heads of the various sections of the appeal to commence early to line up their organization.

A quartette of men officers from headquarters sang acceptably, "I know the Lord has laid His hand on me" and also an original song relative to the campaign.

There were many expressions of approval at the excellence of the film, as well as its content, and an optimistic feeling was abroad as the meeting closed that God would set His seal upon this year's campaign as He has done previously, and thus enable the Army to carry on its Christ-like work in its forty-eight Red Shield services in Toronto and area.

Every person was presented with a campaign folder, containing pamphlets, editorials and other material which contained valuable information.

Young And Old Are Challenged

(Continued from page 5)

Open-air meetings held in front of a bank building brought the comment from the manager, "Those cheery Gospel songs gladdened my heart during the routine business of the day."

An alcoholic who heard one of the messages in the open-air became so convicted by the Holy Spirit that he called for the Commanding Officer, Captain R. McKerracher at midnight, and the Captain had the joy of leading him to know the Saviour.

The daily young people's and senior meetings were marked by the evident moving of the Spirit of God, and many souls sought and found Christ.

Contacts were also made in the White Manor Rest Home and the county jail; a visit was paid to the hospital at the neighbouring town of Meaford.

SUDBURY

GREAT blessing resulted from the campaign of men cadets at Sudbury, led on by Cadet Sergeants L. Dunkley and B. Dumerton. Outside contacts were made at two outposts of the corps, at the men's social service centre and at the Burwash Community Church and prison farm.

At the Burwash jail, eighteen men

stood to signify their need of a Saviour. In the senior meetings an additional twenty-two seekers were registered, while a woman sought the forgiveness of God during visitation. She came to the hall where she made public confession of her decision.

The first meetings to be conducted at the Val Caron outpost resulted in a number of children attending, and a woman resident seeking Christ as her Saviour.

Centred around the theme of "Pioneering with Christ", a daily Bible school was held with an average attendance of nearly 100. Many of the young people knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation.

The medium of radio and television were used to advantage, and many thousands were added to the congregations by this means.

Amongst the seekers were sisters who had been away from God for fifteen years. Another was a young man who had been an alcoholic for ten years, during which time, he testified, he had constantly wished for God to bring to an end his untenable existence.

Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; very small minds discuss people.

LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS from the southern section of the Northern Ontario Division are seen during a rally held recently at Barrie. Special guest for the event was the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, who was assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar. Representatives came from Huntsville, Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Midland, Collingwood, Warton, Owen Sound, Newmarket, Barrie and Orillia.

